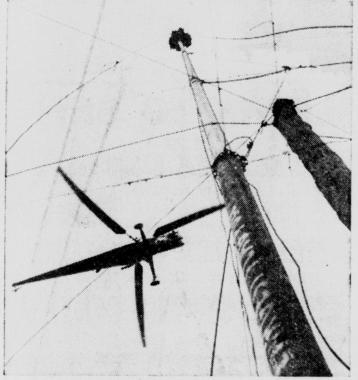
MARITIME UNION TO COMPROMISE

This Sergeant Is Better Off Than a Captain



It's Not As Chilly As You'd Think





It isn't as lonesome nor chilly as you might think atop a 176foot flagpole, claims Marshall Jacobs as he receives a warm greeting from girl, friend Lorna Cosmar, top, who went up to see him during a busy Sunday high over Coshocton, O., fairgrounds. He was also visited by helicopter-borne newsmen, lower, in what is believed to be the first interview of its kind. Jacobs also took a bath in a barrel, and announced he was more determined than ever to make good on his May 30-to-July 4 sit.

Russia Wants No War, Says Gilmore, Back From Moscow enter the ministry of the Church of the Brethren. Regal plans to make his home in Arzona.

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George Lozier was chosen vicepresident to succeed Burns.

The board also accepted the resignations of H. C. Lehman, English and journalism teacher in the High school since 1932 and W. I. tion to the board at a special meet-

new member, but the appointment is expected at a special meeting next Monday night. Burns is serving his third term

as a member of the board and Lehman plans to return to his home in Kansas, where he will re-elected to his third term as a board

It Was Really Cold In

they were in June 87 years ago! An excerpt from "Pap's Diary," written by Daniel Howard Hise, tells For Mullins Award written by Daniel Howard Hise, tel about June 5th, 1859, in Salem:

"Clear and cold-heavy frostcorn, potatoes and all vegetables killed down to the top of the ground. We took the precaution to cover our garden, but all to no pur-pose—all froze off. I fear the wheat is killed, fruit and all."

mer of 1859 was one of the coldest in this section. The recordings last night, in

case you're interested, showed a low of 36 degrees. It was 37 at 6 a. m. today.

Kills Two Airmen

YOUNGSTOWN, June 4-A simulated aerial battle ended in death here yesterday for Second Lieut. Gordon F. Smith, 22, of Watertown, N. Y., Marine Corps pilot, and Don-ald P. Keefer of Youngstown. Conway Bird, operator of the Bird Airport, said the two men had

rented a plane and that it went into a dive at low altitude and crashed in a field while a mock air battle was being staged with two

ment store owner, bounced 50 feet at Brady Lake park within the said and nosed into the ground, a tangled wreckage. The two were in a party of six friends, three of them marine fly-

ing veterans of the war in the Pacific, who had come out from town or an afternoon of flying

Kerosene Blast Fatal BRYAN, June 4—An explosion of kerosene killed James Firestone, 65.

at his home northwest of here yesterday



John T. Burns, vice president of the board of education, was elected president last night succeeding A.

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(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, June 4 .- For the first time in more than 20 years are enrolled. governor of the state.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday charged Mayor Joseph D. Cox of Brady Lake with "misconduct in Old records show that the sum-

> for a hearing on the charges. Under Ohio law, the governor presides at the hearings and if he sustains the charges may order

resort village, Mayor Cox made no the rear of the nearby Paul and sion clerk, said today. No date has comment as to whether he would George garage, after removing \$50.17 been set for the police chief exam appear for the hearing but said, "if it contained. that's the way Lausche wants it,

An original painting by Char-

les E. Burchfield, Salem artist

who has become world famous

will be unveiled in the Salem public library at public cere-

It will hang over the fireplace

in the library and the artist

will come from his home in Gardenville, N. Y., to supervise

the hanging and to attend the

informal unveiling program from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

The library is being presented

the canvas by Miss Alice MacMillan in commemoration

of the MacMillan store's 100

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I'll resign. Nothing New, Is Reply

that hasn't been going on for 30 ing out the plate glass window in years," he continued. "It's funny the front door. throughout Ohio."

The governor charged:

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Both were killed as their plane failed to come out of a dive, struck a pasture near the estate home of C. J. Strouss. Volumestory dearst.

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Hanging of the canvas in Salem has much significance to the artist. It not only comes permanently to the city where

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cently he couldn't part with it

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Of His Canvas In Salem Library Sunday

Burchfield Coming For Public Unveiling

he spent his boyhood days and graduated from High school in 1911, but it is being donated to the library by one of his mother's friends from girlhood. Mrs. Alice Burchfield and

Miss Alice MacMillan were members of the Salem High school graduating class of 1878. Charles worked in the MacMillan book store while he was going to school.

Recognized as the first paintof American scenes, Charles Burchfield is now the country's foremost artist. A graduate of the Cleveland School of Art, his early paintings were considered drab but he was con-

town and from Mount Union

Two hundred and seventy-one children are enrolled in three Daily Vacation Bible schools, which opened yesterday morning for a two

Miss Mary Mae Votaw, who is assisting at the First Baptist church, is in charge of dramatics, which is a feature of the school. Nearly 100

an Ohio mayor is faced with pos- Fifty-one are enrolled in the ice examinations have been consible removal from office by the school at the First Friends church, ducted, was announced late yester-Ward, student at Asbury college,

ting gambling," suspended him for 30 days and set June 20 as a date for a hearing on the character.

Burglars early this morning broke the removal of the mayor from of- into the W. L. Fults market, S. Broadway, made away with a cash ice commission at 7:30 p. m. Mon At Brady Lake, a Portage county register and later abandoned it at day, July 1, Roy Harris, commis-

Police found the register while making the early morning rounds again to full strength, in conformand later disclosed the burglary, ance with city ordinance, since the "There's nothing going on here Entrance had been made by smash-

Lausche is picking on one little | The register was damaged conplace like this and ignoring all the siderably as the burglars evidently duties and Hassey will be in charge really big clubs in the cities had pried it open with a tire iron. Some odd change was left in the drawer, police said.

"Gambling in the form of slot It is believed the burglary oc-

Faces Federal Charge

CLEVELAND, June 4-Russell J. The governor first brought up the subject of slot machines at Brady Lake last April, declaring there were 150 in operation and that he charge of chtaining money from the had reports of bingo prizes of as charge of obtaining money from the government under false pretenses. A few days later Mayor Cox told Davis, free under \$5,000 bond, is erations Monday. accused of obtaining \$107 from the accused of obtaining \$107 from the mow. There are no slots there now. They're down on my neck. It's a war veteran although the veteran United Steelworkers struck for CARRY ONLY. FLORIS BALSLEY school and was not a student.

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The appointment of Early as substitute patrolman brings the force resignation of Chief Ralph N. Stoffer Saturday.

now assume Hassey's daytime of the night force. Early, an ex-serviceman, served

a short time in 1933 as a substitute patrolman and also has filled special assignments. Following the examinations the

commission will certify the three highest participants, in points of grades, to the mayor and safety director, who make the appointments

Fremont Plant to Begin Full Production Monday

FREMONT. June 4-With resumption of pig iron and coke deliveries, Fremont foundry announced today it expected to start full op-

They're down on my neck. It's a war veteran although the veteran United Steelworkers struck for political year and that's probably allegedly was employed by the higher wages. The strike was settled a week ago on the basis of a 20-cent hourly raise but lack of sup-SALE!! 12 FAMOUS NEW REY- plies kept the concern inoperative.

Union Head Offers 42-Hour Week Plan, Hopes To Avert Strike

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 4—A hint
f new union concessions toward time strike on June 15 came today from President Joseph Curran of the CIO's National Maritime union. As the Navy started mobilizing to run the merchant fleet if necessary, Curran told reporters that

He did not elaborate, but another spokesman for the union gave this

'We're prepared to avert a strike, we don't want a strike. We're willing to compromise and sign a sat-isfactory agreement. The point is

what is satisfactory."

Original Demand

Originally the union asked a 40hour week at sea instead of the present 56 hours, demanding that each ship carry ten relief workers. Employers said this would be an "insupportable burden" making it impossible for American ships to compete with foreign lines. The new offer cuts the relief crew to eight, but still leaves a wide gap between the union and employer positions.

Federal conciliators are pushing for settlement of the NMU's de-mands, hoping this would set a pattern for the six other unions wrapped up in the Committee for Maritime Unity (CMU).

The conciliation conference took its first peek into the demands of west coast seamen today behind closed doors, with no results immediately reported. Meanwhile the government took preparatory steps to run the nation's 3,100 merchant ships if the mid-June deadline goes

by without settlement. Naval stations were ordered to comb their personnel for men with experience in the merchant marine,

and also to line up volunteers among discharged nevy men. With time slipping away, ship operators and CIO Leaders Harry Bridges and Joe Curran were negotiating day and night at the

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The navy moved into the fastdeveloping picture last night, adding punch to President Truman's promise to keep the ships going ven if he had to use the armed forces to do it.

UTILITIES TAX IN LISBON IS VOTED

LISBON, June 4-Village counsell last night passed an ordinance axing all residential utility users n Lisbon 10 cents per month and commercial users one half of one per cent of their total bill as a Patrolman George Reash will means for raising additional funds or city operational expenses.

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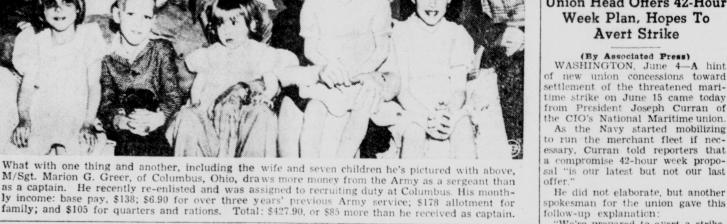
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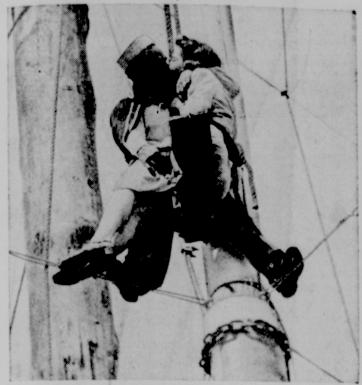
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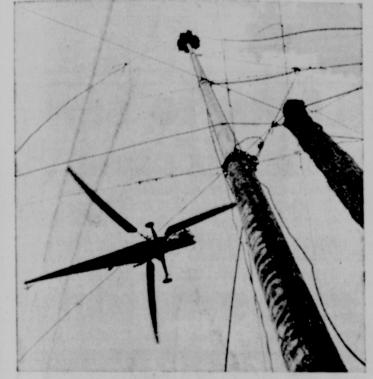
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It Was Really Cold In City 87 Years Ago Today Brady Lake Official To

Things aren't half as tough as they were in June 87 years ago! An excerpt from "Pap's Diary," written by Daniel Howard Hise, tells For Mullins Award about June 5th, 1859, in Salent

"Clear and cold-heavy frostcorn, potatoes and all vegetables killed down to the top of the ground. We took the precaution to cover our garden, but all to no pur-pose—all froze off. I fear the wheat is killed, fruit and all."

Old records show that the sum mer of 1859 was one of the coldest in this section.

The recordings last night, case you're interested, showed low of 36 degrees. It was 37 at

Kills Two Airmen

YOUNGSTOWN, June 4-A simulated aerial battle ended in death here yesterday for Second Lieut. Gordon F. Smith, 22, of Watertown, N. Y., Marine Corps pilot, and Don-ald P. Keefer of Youngstown. Conway Bird, operator of the Bird Airport, said the two men had rented a plane and that it went into a dive at low altitude and rashed in a field while a mock air pattle was being staged with two

Both were killed as their plane failed to come out of a dive, struck a pasture near the estate home of C. J. Strouss, Youngstown departthe said mayor, among other places

| Machines has been permitted to curred at about 3 a. m. today, are exist openly in . . . Brady Lake, though the exact time cannot be only and with the full acquiescence of by patrolmen at 3:30 a. m. ment store owner, bounced 50 feet at Brady Lake park within the said and nosed into the ground, a tan-corporate limits of the said Brady Lake, Ohio."

The two were in a party of six friends, three of them marine flyng veterans of the war in the Pa-cific, who had come out from town or an afternoon of flying.

Kerosene Blast Fatal BRYAN, June 4—An explosion of terosene killed James Pirestone, 65.



This Sergeant Is Better Off Than a Captain

What with one thing and another, including the wife and seven children he's pictured with above, M/Sgt. Marion G. Greer, of Columbus, Ohio, draws more money from the Army as a sergeant than as a captain. He recently re-enlisted and was assigned to recruiting duty at Columbus. His monthly income: base pay, \$138; \$6.90 for over three years' previous Army service; \$178 allotment for family; and \$105 for quarters and rations. Total: \$427.90, or \$85 more than he received as captain.

Burchfield Coming For Public Unveiling Of His Canvas In Salem Library Sunday

An original painting by Char-les E. Burchfield, Salem artist who has become world famous. will be unveiled in the Salem public library at public ceremonies at 3 p. m. Sunday.

It will hang over the fireplace in the library and the artist will come from his home in Gardenville, N. Y., to supervise the hanging and to attend the informal unveiling program from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

The library is being presented he canvas by Miss Alice MacMillan in commemoration of the MacMillan store's 100 years in the community.

The painting, "The Three Trees," depicts a Salem landmark, a scene in the old Waterworth field off N. Union ave. It is the largest canvas Burchfield has ever done and measures 60 by 36.

Burchfield has had this paint-

Over Gambling

governor of the state.

I'll resign.'

throughout Ohio."

much as \$1,000.

The governor charged:

for a hearing on the charges.

Under Ohio law, the governor

sustains the charges may order

the removal of the mayor from of-

Nothing New, Is Reply

presides at the hearings and if he

first time in more than 20 years are enrolled.

cently he couldn't part with it except to go where it is go-

Hanging of the canvas in Salem has much significance to the artist. It not only comes permanently to the city where he spent his boyhood days and graduated from High school in 1911, but it is being donated to the library by one of his mother's friends from girlhood.

Mrs. Alice Burchfield and Miss Alice MacMillan were members of the Salem High school graduating class of 1878. Charles worked in the MacMillan book store while he was going to school.

Recognized as the first paintof American scenes, Charles Burchfield is now the country's foremost artist. A graduate of the Cleveland School of Art, his early paintings were considered drab but he was con-

271 ENROLLED IN

Holy Trinity Lutheran

Face Removal Hearing | school of which Rev. G. D. Keister is dean, has the largest number, 120.

Two hundred and seventy-one

children are enrolled in three Daily Vacation Bible schools, which op-

ened yesterday morning for a two

Miss Mary Mae Votaw, who is as-

paint scenes as they existed. Many of his paintings have been of scenes in and near Sa-

In his 25 yearss of painting he has completed the cycle from fantasy to realism and his more recent paintings reveal a new manner of treating his subjects. Burchfield's daughter is now

a student in art school in Cleveland. His sister, Miss Louise Burchfield, is assistant curator at the Cleveland Museum of Art. One of his brothers, Joseph, is a commercial artist in Cleveland.

The public is invited to the unveiling of "The Three Trees" from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday in the library. Artists from the Butler Art institute of Youngstown and from Mount Union and Massillen artist colonies

3 BIBLE SCHOOLS HASSEY HEADS

Union Head Offers 42-Hour Week Plan, Hopes To Avert Strike

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 4—A hint
of new union concessions toward
settlement of the threatened maritime strike on June 15 came today from President Joseph Curran of the CIO's National Maritime union As the Navy started mobilizing to run the merchant fleet if necessary, Curran told reporters that a compromise 42-hour week propo-sal "is our latest but not our last offer."

He did not elaborate, but another spokesman for the union gave this

ollow-up explanation: "We're prepared to avert a strike we don't want a strike. We're willing to compromise and sign a satisfactory agreement. The point is what is satisfactory."

Original Demand

Originally the union asked a 40-hour week at sea instead of the present 56 hours, demanding that each ship carry ten relief workers. Employers said this would be an "insupportable burden" making it impossible for American ships to compete with foreign lines. The new offer cuts the relief crew to eight, but still leaves a wide gap between the union and employer positions.

Federal conciliators are pushing for settlement of the NMU's demands, hoping this would set a pattern for the six other unions wrapped up in the Committee for Mari-

time Unity (CMU).
The conciliation conference took its first peek into the demands of west coast seamen today behind closed doors, with no results immediately reported. Meanwhile the government took preparatory steps o run the nation's 3,100 merchant ships if the mid-June deadline goes by without settlement.

Naval stations were ordered to comb their personnel for men with experience in the merchant marine, and also to line up volunteers

ng discharged nevy men. With time slipping away, ship operators and CIO Leaders Harry Bridges and Joe Curran were

gotiating day and night at the labor department. After last night's session U. S. Conciliation Director Edgar L. Varren told newsmen:

1. A temporary deadlock forced the negotiators to turn away mochurch Reorganization Places mentarily from the issue of a shorter work week for seamen of the CIO National Maritime union and take up instead one of many side Temporary reorganizattion of the each ship should carry. The snag union made two new offers and

2. The Pacific coast shipping inwhich is in charge of Miss June dal by Safety Director C. E. Phillips. dustry comes into the negotiations Ward, student at Asbury college, Former Capt. Nerr Gaunt has today for the first time, with discussions starting between Pacific ship operators and the Marine Firemen's union—an independent

The navy moved into the fastdeveloping picture last night, adding punch to President Truman's promise to keep the ships going ven if he had to use the armed forces to do it.

UTILITIES TAX IN LISBON IS VOTED

I/ISBON, June 4—Village coun-cil last night passed an ordinance taxing all residential utility users n Lisbon 10 cents per month and commercial users one half of one per cent of their total bill as a Patrolman George Reash will means for raising additional funds

for city operational expenses. Council plans to use the money o pay the salary of an additional police officer, to buy equipment for the fire department and to help finance labor costs for street main-

Following the examinations the commission will certify the three will be raised by the tax. There are now two policement here, working two 12 hour shifts. An additional man will mean three

shifts of eight hours each.

Man Killed By Truck

HAMILTON, June 4 — Thomas orrell, 37, of Middletown was injured fatally near here vesterday by a truck while pushing his own

BOWMAN'S GROCERY CORNER ELLSWORTH & THIRD WILL RE-OPEN FRIDAY. CASH AND CARRY ONLY. FLORIS BALSLEY SPECIAL ADMINISTRATRIX

The board has two distinct programs in mind and plans to consult with Boucherle on the advisability of both.

Supt. E. S. Kerr will present the diplomas and Joseph R. Strobel, diplomas and J HORSE BACK RIDING — NEW
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ARRANGEMENTS, TO 15.

FATHER'S DAY, GIFT CARDS
ARGULAR MEETING, TURNSON, TO 15.

FATHER'S DAY, GIFT

Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday Wilmore, Ky. charged Mayor Joseph D. Cox of Brady Lake with 'misconduct in office and gross neglect for permit-ting gambling," suspended him for **Grocery Burglary** 30 days and set June 20 as a date

Burglars early this morning broke into the W. L. Fults market, S. will be conducted by the Civil Serv. Broadway, made away with a cash ice commission at 7:30 p. m. Mon At Brady Lake, a Portage county register and later abandoned it at the rear of the nearby Paul and day, July 1, Roy Harris, commission clerk, said today. No date has

making the early morning rounds and later disclosed the burglary.

Entrance had been made by small residual to find appointment of Early as substitute patrolman brings the force again to full strength, in conformance with city ordinance, since the appear for the hearing but said, "if it contained, hat's the way Lausche wants it, "There's nothing going on here | Entrance had been made by smash-

that hasn't been going on for 30 ing out the plate glass window in fer Saturday.

years," he continued. "It's funny the front door.

Patrolman Lausche is picking on one little The register was damaged conplace like this and ignoring all the siderably as the burglars evidently duties and Hassey will be in charge really big clubs in the cities had pried it open with a tire iron. Some odd change was left in the

drawer, police said. "Gambling in the form of slot It is believed the burglary ocmachines has been permitted to curred at about 3 a. m. today, al-

Faces Federal Charge

CLEVELAND, June 4-Russell J. The governor first brought up the subject of slot machines at Brady National Radio school, will be given subject of slot machines at Brady Lake last April, declaring there were 150 in operation and that he had reports of bingo prizes of as much as \$1,000.

National Radio Lake last April, declaring there were 150 in operation and that he charge of obtaining money from the ption of pig iron and coke deliveries, by a tauk while stalled automobile stalled automobile today it expected to start full op-A few days later Mayor Cox told Davis, free under \$5,000 bond, is erations Monday accused of obtaining \$107 from the 44 ing at the High school of graduated at commencement ex-53 Monday to begin preparation of graduated at commencement ex-47 plans and estimates on the pro-47 plans and estimates on the pro-

a short time in 1933 as a substitute patrolman and also has filled special assignments

Fremont Plant to Begin Full Production Monday

'Sim' Early On Force As Patrolman

is in charge of dramatics, which is COLUMBUS, June 4.—For the a feature of the school. Nearly 160 Salem police force, pending perman- over hours developed after the ent appointments after civil servan Ohio mayor is faced with possible removal from office by the school at the First Friends church, ducted, was announced late yester- 2. The Pacific coast shipping is been appointed acting chief, Pa-trolman James Hassey night captain and George "Sim" Early tem-

porary patrolman. The other three members of the Nets Thieves \$50 force will advance one turn on the daily work schedule, according to their seniority.

The examination for patrolman comment as to whether he would George garage, after removing \$50.17 been set for the police chief exam

now assume Hassey's daytime

Early, an ex-serviceman, served

highest participants, in points of grades, to the mayor and safety director, who make the appointments.

The plant has been out of pro-

KDKA, Brunch With Bill

WKBN. Big Sister 12:30-WTAM. Editor's Daughter

WKBN. H. Trent

1:30-WTAM. Peabodys

1:15—KDKA. Editor's Daughter WTAM. Meditation Music

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More For The Many

interesting coincidence, falling as it does at a moment of decision for the producers of the world's most widely-used mass transportation.

Recent events make it plain that ownership-management in the automobile industry now shares responsibility for fundamental decisions with a new group—the leaders of union labor. The latter's deci- City Dental society sions so far this year have raised many questions and

Strikes have forced the industry to operate at less Mrs. R. H. Stiffler, Garfield ave. than half speed. Some of the strikes were in the auto industry itself; some were in closely-allied industries. But all of them contributed to the same effect-less auto production than public demand warranted.

All the strikes contributed to another effect, alsoan increase in the cost of producing automobiles and a matching increase in price. The pace-setter for mass production has been kept in hobbles. The industry whose geniuses developed the technique of producing more for the many, the secret of America's high standard of material existence, has been forced out of line

Consumers of the auto industry's product, conditioned by years of practice in a market favoring them. are shocked by a change that causes them to pay upward of 40 percent more for the same product than they were paying before the war. The automobile industry's golden jubilee, a proper occasion for celebrating the miracle that gave people efficient transportation at a price they could afford, is also a proper occasion to wonder what comes next.

The producers of automobiles-ownership, manfor momentous decisions. Their industry did not become the basis of the national economy by raising the price of its product, but by raising the purchasing power of its customers.

Stuff To Burn

There are inconsistencies in Civilian Production Adminstrator Small's latest report so glaring that it is obvious Mr. Small himself knows all about them. The fact is, he is reporting an inconsistent situation.

The United States has stuff to burn. It is producing nondurable goods at a tremendous rate-tobacco dustrial production last April was 100 percent greater than it was in 1939, but only half that much if meathings that last and help to make more income-the those phrases: choice limited, shortages of labor, price Co. and the Columbiana County Light & Power Co. problems, output below requirements, strikes, shutdowns, inability to obtain parts. It adds up to the fact that the United States is using up its buying power on consumer goods for the simple reason that durable goods still are hard to get-and now have been made harder by a coal strike whose effects, Mr. Small estimates will be felt in some lines for the next three more months

The United States has stuff to burn, including dollars whose buying power is being destroyed day by day, little at a time, by the people's inability to convert them into goods of value equal to that of the dollars married Thursday at Charlotte, N. C. when earned. The dream of quick reconversion after the end of war, enabling millions of savers to buy new without trace by a job of economic scuttling so thorough it couldn't have been more complete if the Washington economic confusionists had planned it worth ave. club met Thursday with Mrs. Ed. Wright, this way. The civilian production administrator, whose job it is to report what is going on, tells a sad story.

True Peace

The thoughts of Pope Pius on true peace and the world's postwar disillusionment in his broadcast last Saturday are widely-shared. We have failed to come closer to international security because we have not vet taken the "first resolute step toward attainment of true peace"-which must be taken from within our-

We are disillusioned because we have not risen above the causes of war. Men are not truly against tional skill, ingenuity and brilliant ideas or tactics apdespotism, except the despotism of others. Too often, proach a culmination of a dramatic and constructive despotism of our own seems to be the only recourse of program, assuring a revoluntionary influence on cadesperation. The Pope's sober judgment is that our reer, standing, prestige and long-range success and disturbed state "can exasperate passions to the point of preparing and provoking in a dark tomorrow a violent explosion."

In our country, thoughtful men have been pointing to the same lack of inner resolve to get along with one another as the reason for turmoil. There is a deplorable lack of confidence between Americans. Distrust begets distrust. It is not lack of law that brings of the sensational climax of the highest or most exchaos, but lack of good will, without which law is im- travagant hopes and wishes in which adventure, ropotent. We stand in need of a change of heart, the mance and thrills affect all departments of living, kind of change that would relieve laws already stand- personal and public, particularly the latter, since some ing of the crushing weight of disbelief and disobedi- unusual idea, invention or performance may assure a

Our ultimate salvation, as a nation and as a world over such bright idea leads to surprising or unprediccommunity, depends as it always has depended on ob- table crises or breathtaking goals. edience to the Golden Rule, the capsule form of the whole code of Christian ethics.

Root of The Trouble

The Senate's bob-tailed version of the emergency power Mr. Truman has requested for seizure of struck age than the United States. When the host reigns he industries now goes back to the House. Meanwhile, doesn't pour. dittle, if anything, has been put into the record about the real root of the trouble, which is not the presidential power to seize industries but the circumstance in line to get. which seems to make seizure imperative.

That circumstance is the federal government's practice of bargaining after seizure with labor unions. This puts a premium on the seizure. If there were nothing to be gained through government seizure-if seizure meant only indefinite continuation of the sta- is on.

tus quo-the incentive to bring industrial disputes to the seizure crisis would be removed.

At the same time, incentive for both private par-Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associ- cases. Government intervention is habit-forming, not ated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or net otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved. SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.; Columbus office, 40 South Third st. -0-

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Miss Josephine Taber went to Cleveland today to pend a few days with friends

R. V. Hampson, treasurer of the Salem citizen San Francisco relief committee, received a receipt and acknowledgement Monday of the contribution made by Salem citizens to the San Francisco relief fund.

The annual convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church, Canton dis-The automobile industry's golden jubilee makes an trict, East Ohio conference, closed Saturday after a two days' session in Canton

> William Nellis of Salem and Miss Bessie Kennedy of Leetonia will be married Wednesday at the Ken

> Dr. George A. Esterly of Lawrence, Kan., formerly of Salem, has been elected president of the Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiffler and daughter, Virginia, of Eldon, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor of E. Seventh st. are the parents of a daughter born Friday.

Frank Fronk is erecting a new residence on W Dry st. just west of the Fronk homestead. City Solicitor C. F. Smith is suffering from

sprained ankle as a result of a fall vesterday. Walter and Wilbur Baillie were called to Massillor Sunday by the serious illness of their brother, Dallas

Thirty Years Ago

Clarkson French will give a talk on "The Model One-Room School" at a meeting of the Friends Educational association to be held Friday at the Wilbur Friends school on E. Sixth st.

The plant of the Porter Rubber Co., which has been under construction since last fall, will be in op-

Mrs. Arthur Hilliard was hostess to the Leap Year lub Wednesday at her home on Franklin ave.

As courtesy to Miss Elizabeth Cramer of Dunkirk agement and labor-are charged with responsibility N. Y., and Miss Mae Murphy, fiancee of George Sturgeon of Youngstown, Mrs. P. L. Grove entertained the girls employed at her millinery store at a party Wednesday at her home on Garfield ave.

Members of the Senior class of the Salem High school are preparing to hold a farewell banquet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Virden and son, Harold, of Steubenville are visiting his brother and wife, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Virden, E. High st.

The 1916 issue of "The Quaker" Salem High school annual, will be out Monday,

Dr. F. T. Miles left Thursday for Cleveland where and gasoline, for example. Measured in dollars, in- he will attend the annual commencement exercises at

The Ohio public utilities commission has authorsured in volume. But where production counts-in ized the Salem Lighting Co. to issue \$150,000 worth of common stock and \$150,000 in first mortgage bonds situation is dark. Time after time in the report appear for the purchase of the Salem Electric Light & Power

Twenty Years Ago

Veterans of Foreign Wars of Columbiana county will hold a picnic Sunday at the veterans' fresh air camp and country club west of Lisbon.

Tokachi, fiery volcano of Hokkaido, was again in All those in the household should president, was in charge. The proeruption today, outbursts of ashes and sulphur causng great alarm among the population of surrounding ommunities

Miss Myrtle Bowers of Canton and Harold Windle son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Windle of Salem, were

Mrs. R. A. Montgomery and Mrs. John Augustine shared the honors at bridge Thursday when Mrs. John be awakened between 10 and 12 by Miss Emma Floding, Mrs. Cope, equipment with money of stable value, has been sunk | Montgomery entertained club associates at her home

A coverdish dinner was a feature when the Ells-

Dr. and Mrs. Lee W. Atkinson returned Thursday from Mercerburg, Pa., where they attended the com- awakening to go to the toilet whenmencement activities of the Mercerburg academy.

Lincoln club associates were guests yesterday of Mrs. Lloyd Heacock, Prospect st.

Mrs. Ruth Berry will leave Friday for Kent to spend the weekend with her sister, Mrs. L. G. Bundy.

The Stars Say

RECENT events and plans move on to great achevement or sensational performance in which excepprosperity

Elements of the novel, unique, original are at the roots of such adventures and experiences, in which dramatic and romantic goals are in sight. Dare to be original to scale the heights of novelty

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year spot in the limelight. Concentrated effort on putting

A child born on this day will utilize its exceptional talents and inventive skills to promote its amazing career, with drama, romance and high adventure. Britain is suffering from a greater whiskey short-

Nylons are what some women wear out standing When only 50 per cent of the voters vote, it leaves

only 100 per cent to kick when anything goes wrong. Golfers' wives are agreed that the spring drive It's No Use, Boys, He's Still Here!



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH Helping Overcome A Bad Habit

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. within a short period of time. The owned. MOTHERS who have to do with child and parents must not be dis-child who has developed a per-couraged because several months sistent habit of bed-wetting should of treatment may be required belearn not to scold. Admittedly, such a habit is distressing to all con- In some cases, the bed-wetting erned, but chiding and punish- may be due to such diseases as ment do no good. Indeed, encour-agement and praise may succeed the treatment should consist of proper care of the underlying

when all alse fails.

According to Dr. Edgar S.

Marks of Brooklyn, New York, the first step in the correction of this Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th habit is to gain the child's confidence and convince him that his st., New York City. condition can be overcome.

Weak Kidneys Unfortunately many parents may tell the older child that he has weak kidneys or something else is wrong with him and so the child gets to believe that his bed-wet-ting cannot be cured. It is suggested that a weekly chart be kept and of Water Valley Fairview school a gold star put on the chart for Saturday at the schoolhouse, south each night that the child does not of Salem.

wet the bed. The parents must not scold or even comment when the child wets the bed. However, he should be praised and rewarded when he does keep dry. This difficulty of his should not be discussed before him.

All these is the howeverload events of the parents of the paren The diet should be a simple one

paintain an ontimistic attitude gram, included these numbers and constipation avoided. Fluids Swartz; recitation, Larry Snyder; hould not be given after four or piano solos, Glennalee Harris; poer five o'clock in the afternoon. Just Mrs. E'lla Mae Aiken; vocal solo before going to bed, the child should Jean Snyder, with Mrs. Lewis Sheen empty his bladder. Since the bed- accompanist; recitation, John Hawo'clock and taken to the toilet Mrs. Emma Ovington; Mrs. Mary o empty the bladder. The bedroom | Shaw and Mrs. Charles Froelich. hould not be too cold.

Habit of Wakening

If this procedure is followed, acording to Dr. Marks, the child low will soon get into the habit of the treatment the child should not Hilliard. be scolded or reprimanded when Next year's reunion will be held

A cure should not be expected same place.

wetting occurs early in the night kins vocal solo. Glennalee Harris in most cases, the child should reading, Mrs. Della Barber; talks

The program committee was com-

Mrs. Cope, 94, Is Oldest

At Rural School Reunion

Mrs. Amanda Cope, 94, R. D., Sa-

lem, was the oldest person in attendance at the 24th annual reunion

There were 45 in the company

Hawaiian guitar selections, Ty

posed of Mrs. Jesse Beck, Mrs. Ralph Huston and Miss Dorits Tet-

The 1947 officers are ever the need arises. Later on, he vice presidet, Mrs. W. W. Brown will be able to go through the secretaries, Mrs. Aiken and Mrs. night without getting up. During Delbert Windle; treasurer, Samuel

the first Saturday in June at the

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I thought maybe Gus and I could help you fight black markets-he's a veteran war dog!'

Tax-Exempt

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WTAM. Spitalny Orch. 8:00—KDKA. Johnny Presents WTAM. Johnny Presents WKBN. Big Town 8:30-WTAM. Date With Judy 9:00-WTAM, Amos and Andy WKBN, WDC, Inner Sanct'm

9:30-WKBN. This Is My Best KDKA. E 10:00-WTAM, KDKA, Bob Hope WKBN. Operations WADC. Casey 10:30—WKBN. Open Forum

WTAM. KDKA. R. Skelton 11:30—KDKA. High Hat club WKBN. Lawrence Orch. WTAM, H. George 11:45—WTAM. B. Goodman 12:00—WKBN. Buffalo Presents 12:15-KDKA. Musicana

8:00-WTAM. I Sing To You 8:15-WTAM. Music Box WKBN. Derby 8:30-WTAM. Clubs 8:45-KDKA. Favorite Songs 9:30—WTAM. Record Rhythm KDKA. Hearts

Wednesday Morning

10:00-WKBN. P. Baker KDKA. Peabodys WTAM, Lone Journey 0:30-WTAM. Road of Life 0:30-WTAM. KDKA. Road of Life 1:00-WTAM. Waring Show

1:30-WTAM. Barry Cameron

Wednensday Afternoon 12:00-WKBN, Kate Smith

RADIO PROGRAMS

WTAM. Personalities

2:00—WTAM. Guiding Light WKBN Mrs. Burton 2:15-WTAM. Today's Children WKBN. Mason 2:45—WTAM. Masquerade WKBN. Dance Orch. 3:00-WKBN. Take All 3:15-WTAM. Ma Perkins 4:00-WTAM. Backstage Wife WKBN. House Party

4:30-WKBN. Barry Wood 5:00-WTAM. Girl Marries WKBN. Feature Story 5:30—WTAM, KDKA, Plain Bill WKBN, Mandrake 5:45-WKBN. Easy Aces

Wednesday Evening 6:00-WTAM. Singing Sam 6:15-KDKA. Bryant WKBN, P. Clayton WTAM, Salt and Peanuts 6:30-WTAM. Personalities

KDKA. Town Men 7:00-WTAM, KDKA. Sup. Club WKBN. Mystery 7:30-WTAM. Parade KDKA. Singing Strings

WKBN. Adventure 8:00-WTAM, KDKA, Norths WKBN. Jack Carson 8:30—WTAM. Hildegarde WKBN. Dr. Christian 9:00-WTAM. Eddie Cantor

WKBN, Sinatra 9:30-WTAM. Dist. Attorney WKBN. Bob Crosby 10:00-KDKA. Kay Kyser 10:30-WKBN. Moments In Music

10:30-WKBN. Music Holiday 11:30—WKBN. Invitation To Music KDKA. Hi Hat Club WTAM. J. Howard Choir 11:45-WTAM. Chicagoans

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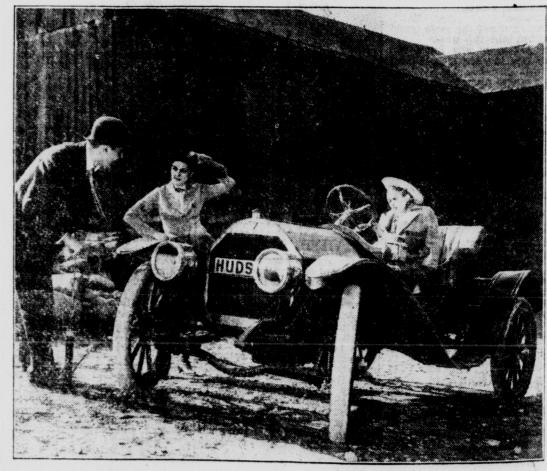
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Lome under their own power. This picture was taken at Franklin Village, Michigan, at the picture preview of the Automotive Golden Jubilee, in commemcration of 50 years of progress in the automobile industry. W. H. Kniseley & Son, Salem's Oldest Automobile dealers are celebrating their 30th anniversary as a Hudson Automobile Dealer .- Adv.

12:30-WTAM.

5:00-WTAM. WKBN.

12:15—WTAM, First Love KDKA, Brunch With Bill WKBN, Big Sister

WKBN, H. Trent

2:00-WTAM, Guiding Light WKBN Mrs. Burton

WKBN. Dance Orch.

4:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife WKBN. House Party

Barry

5:30—WTAM, KDKA, Plain Bill WKBN, Mandrake

Wednesday Evening

WTAM. Salt and Peanuts

5:45-WKBN, Easy Aces

6:15-KDKA. Bryant

WKBN.

8:30-WTAM, Hildegarde

10:00-KDKA. Kay Kyser

11:45-WTAM. Chicagoans

9:00-WTAM. Eddie Cantor

WKBN, Sinatra 9:30—WTAM, Dist. Attorney

10:30-WKBN. Music Holiday

6:00-WTAM. Singing Sam

6:30-WTAM. Personalities

KDKA. Town Men 7:00-WTAM, KDKA. Sup. Club

KDKA. Singing Strings

WKBN, Dr. Christian

WKBN. Bob Crosby

10:30-WKBN, Moments In Music

11:30—WKBN, Invitation To Music KDKA. Hi Hat Club

WTAM. J. Howard Choir

Jack Carson

WKBN. Mystery 7:30-WTAM, Parade

8:00-WTAM, KDKA, Norths

2:15-WTAM. Today's Children WKBN. Mason 2:45—WTAM. Masquerade

1:30-WTAM. Peabodys

1:15—KDKA. Editor's Daughter WTAM. Meditation Music

Editor's Daughter

Ma Perkins

Girl Marries

Wood

RADIO PROGRAMS

6:00-WTAM. Dinner Music

WKBN, Sports

WKBN, Mystery

7:15-WKBN. Jack Smith

7:30—WKBN, Melody Hour KDKA, Tap Time WTAM, Spitalny Orch.

8:30-WTAM. Date With Judy

9:30-WKBN. This Is My Best

KDKA. Encore 10:00-WTAM, KDKA, Bob Hope

WKBN. Operations

WADC. Casey 10:30—WKBN. Open Forum

11:30—KDKA. High Hat club WKBN. Lawrence Orch.

WTAM. H. George

12:00-WKBN, Buffalo Presents

Wednesday Morning

8:00-WTAM. I Sing To You

8:45-KDKA. Favorite Songs

KDKA. Peabodys

1:30-WTAM. Barry Cameron

12:00-WKBN, Kate Smith

Wednessday Afternoon

10:30—WTAM. KDKA. Road of Life 11:00—WTAM. Waring Show

WTAM. Lone Journey 0:30—WTAM. Road of Life

Record Rhythm

11:45-WTAM, B. Goodman

8:15-WTAM. Music Box

8:30-WTAM. Clubs

WKBN. Derby

KDKA. Hearts

10:00-WKBN. P. Baker

12:15-KDKA. Musicana

WKBN. Romance

WTAM. Personalities

7:00-KDKA. WTAM. Supper Club

KDKA. Johnny Presents WTAM. Johnny Presents WKBN. Big Town

Amos and Andy

WKBN, WDC. Inner Sanct'm

WTAM. KDKA. R. Skelton

6:30-KDKA. V. Lopez

6:15-KDKA.

8:00-KDKA.

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More For The Many

interesting coincidence, falling as it does at a moment of decision for the producers of the world's most widely-used mass transportation.

Recent events make it plain that ownership-management in the automobile industry now shares responsibility for fundamental decisions with a new group—the leaders of union labor. The latter's deci- City Dental society, sions so far this year have raised many questions and

Strikes have forced the industry to operate at less Mrs. R. H. Stiffler, Garfield ave. than half speed. Some of the strikes were in the auto industry itself; some were in closely-allied industries. But all of them contributed to the same effect-less auto production than public demand warranted.

All the strikes contributed to another effect, alsoan increase in the cost of producing automobiles and a matching increase in price. The pace-setter for mass production has been kept in hobbles. The industry whose geniuses developed the technique of producing Baillie more for the many, the secret of America's high standard of material existence, has been forced out of line

Consumers of the auto industry's product, conditioned by years of practice in a market favoring them, are shocked by a change that causes them to pay upward of 40 percent more for the same product than they were paying before the war. The automobile industry's golden jubilee, a proper occasion for celebrating the miracle that gave people efficient transportation at a price they could afford, is also a proper occasion to wonder what comes next.

The producers of automobiles-ownership, management and labor-are charged with responsibility for momentous decisions. Their industry did not become the basis of the national economy by raising the price of its product, but by raising the purchasing power of its customers.

Stuff To Burn

There are inconsistencies in Civilian Production Adminstrator Small's latest report so glaring that it is obvious Mr. Small himself knows all about them. The fact is, he is reporting an inconsistent situation.

The United States has stuff to burn. It is producing nondurable goods at a tremendous rate-tobacco and gasoline, for example. Measured in dollars, industrial production last April was 100 percent greater than it was in 1939, but only half that much if measured in volume. But where production counts-in things that last and help to make more income-the those phrases: choice limited, shortages of labor, price problems, output below requirements, strikes, shutdowns, inability to obtain parts. It adds up to the fact that the United States is using up its buying power on consumer goods for the simple reason that durable goods still are hard to get-and now have been made harder by a coal strike whose effects, Mr. Small estimore months.

The United States has stuff to burn, including dollars whose buying power is being destroyed day by day. little at a time, by the people's inability to convert them into goods of value equal to that of the dollars married Thursday at Charlotte, N. C. them into goods of value equal to that of the dollars, when earned. The dream of quick reconversion after the end of war, enabling millions of savers to buy new equipment with money of stable value, has been sunk married Thursday at Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. R. A. Montgomery and Mrs. John Augustine in most cases, the child should be awakened between 10 and 12 by Miss Emma Floding, Mrs. Cope, equipment with money of stable value, has been sunk montgomery entertained club associates at her home without trace by a job of economic scuttling so thorough it couldn't have been more complete if the this way. The civilian production administrator, whose job it is to report what is going on, tells a sad story.

True Peace

The thoughts of Pope Pius on true peace and the world's postwar disillusionment in his broadcast last Mrs. Lloyd Heacock, Prospect st. Saturday are widely-shared. We have failed to come closer to international security because we have not yet taken the "first resolute step toward attainment of true peace"-which must be taken from within ourselves.

We are disillusioned because we have not risen above the causes of war. Men are not truly against tional skill, ingenuity and brilliant ideas or tactics apdespotism, except the despotism of others. Too often, proach a culmination of a dramatic and constructive despotism of our own seems to be the only recourse of program, assuring a revoluntionary influence on cadesperation. The Pope's sober judgment is that our disturbed state "can exasperate passions to the point of preparing and provoking in a dark tomorrow a violent explosion.'

to the same lack of inner resolve to get along with one another as the reason for turmoil. There is a deplorable lack of confidence between Americans. Distrust begets distrust. It is not lack of law that brings of the sensational climax of the highest or most exchaos, but lack of good will, without which law is im- travagant hopes and wishes in which adventure, ropotent. We stand in need of a change of heart, the mance and thrills affect all departments of living, kind of change that would relieve laws already stand- personal and public, particularly the latter, since some ing of the crushing weight of disbelief and disobedi-

Our ultimate salvation, as a nation and as a world over such bright idea leads to surprising or unpredic community, depends as it always has depended on ob- table crises or breathtaking goals. edience to the Golden Rule, the capsule form of the whole code of Christian ethics.

Root of The Trouble

The Senate's bob-tailed version of the emergency industries now goes back to the House. Meanwhile, doesn't pour. tittle, if anything, has been put into the record about the real root of the trouble, which is not the presidential power to seize industries but the circumstance in line to get. which seems to make seizure imperative.

That circumstance is the federal government's practice of bargaining after seizure with labor unions. only 100 per cent to kick when anything goes wrong. This puts a premium on the seizure. If there were nothing to be gained through government seizure-if seizure meant only indefinite continuation of the sta- is on.

tus quo-the incentive to bring industrial disputes to the seizure crisis would be removed

At the same time, incentive for both private par-Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879. would be preferable to government operation in all MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved. SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company. New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.; Columbus office, 40 South Third st.

0 From The News Files

Forty Years Ago Miss Josephine Taber went to Cleveland today to

pend a few days with friends. R. V. Hampson, treasurer of the Salem citizens San Francisco relief committee, received a receipt and acknowledgement Monday of the contribution made

by Salem citizens to the San Francisco relief fund. The annual convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church, Canton dis-The automobile industry's golden jubilee makes an trict, East Ohio conference, closed Saturday after a

> two days' session in Canton. William Nellis of Salem and Miss Bessie Kennedy of Leetonia will be married Wednesday at the Ken-

> Dr. George A. Esterly of Lawrence, Kan, formerly of Salem, has been elected president of the Kansas

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiffler and daughter, Virginia, of Eldon, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor of E. Seventh st. are the parents of a daughter born Friday.

Frank Fronk is erecting a new residence on W Dry st. just west of the Fronk homestead.

City Solicitor C. F. Smith is suffering from a sprained ankle as a result of a fall yesterday. Walter and Wilbur Baillie were called to Massillon Sunday by the serious illness of their brother, Dallas

Thirty Years Ago

Clarkson French will give a talk on "The Model One-Room School" at a meeting of the Friends Educational association to be held Friday at the Wilbur Friends school on E. Sixth st.

The plant of the Porter Rubber Co., which has been under construction since last fall, will be in operation next week.

Mrs. Arthur Hilliard was hostess to the Leap Year club Wednesday at her home on Franklin ave.

As courtesy to Miss Elizabeth Cramer of Dunkirk N. Y., and Miss Mae Murphy, fiancee of George Sturgeon of Youngstown, Mrs. P. L. Grove entertained the girls employed at her millinery store at a party Wednesday at her home on Garfield ave.

Members of the Senior class of the Salem High school are preparing to hold a farewell banquet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Virden and son, Harold, of Steubenville are visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Virden, E. High st.

The 1916 issue of "The Quaker" Salem High school annual, will be out Monday.

Dr. F. T. Miles left Thursday for Cleveland where he will attend the annual commencement exercises at Western Reserve university.

The Ohio public utilities commission has authorized the Salem Lighting Co. to issue \$150,000 worth of common stock and \$150,000 in first mortgage bonds situation is dark. Time after time in the report appear for the purchase of the Salem Electric Light & Power Co. and the Columbiana County Light & Power Co.

Twenty Years Ago

Veterans of Foreign Wars of Columbiana county will hold a picnic Sunday at the veterans' fresh air

camp and country club west of Lisbon. Tokachi, fiery volcano of Hokkaido, was again in mates, will be felt in some lines for the next three eruption today, outbursts of ashes and sulphur caus- maintain an optimistic attitude. ing great alarm among the population of surrounding

> Miss Myrtle Bowers of Canton and Harold Windle, five o'clock in the afternoon. Just Mrs. E'la Mae Aiken; vocal solo, on of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Windle of Salem, were

on Garfield ave.

A coverdish dinner was a feature when the Ells-Washington economic confusionists had planned it worth ave. club met Thursday with Mrs. Ed. Wright, north of Damascus

Dr. and Mrs. Lee W. Atkinson returned Thursday from Mercerburg, Pa., where they attended the commencement activities of the Mercerburg academy.

Mrs. Ruth Berry will leave Friday for Kent to spend be scolded or reprimanded when Next year's reunion will be held he is awakened. the weekend with her sister, Mrs. L. G. Bundy.

Lincoln club associates were guests yesterday of

---0-The Stars Say

RECENT events and plans move on to great achlevement or sensational performance in which excepreer, standing, prestige and long-range success and prosperity.

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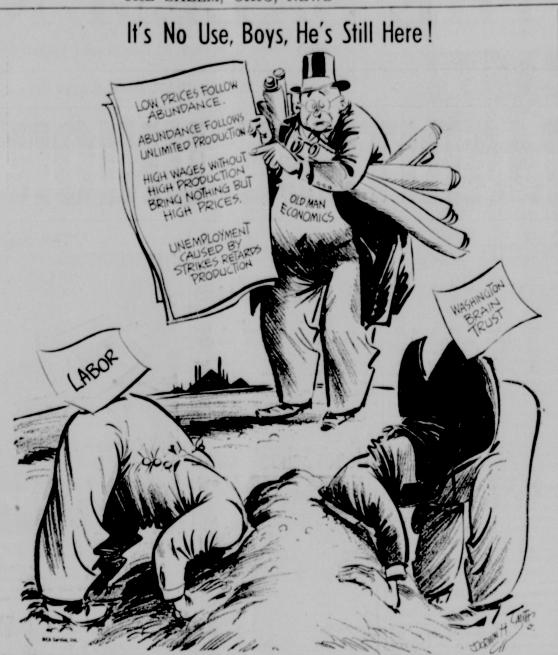
Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year unusual idea, invention or performance may assure a spot in the limelight. Concentrated effort on putting

A child born on this day will utilize its exceptional talents and inventive skills to promote its amazing career, with drama, romance and high adventure. ·····O---

Britain is suffering from a greater whiskey shortpower Mr. Truman has requested for seizure of struck age than the United States. When the host reigns he

> Nylons are what some women wear out standing When only 50 per cent of the voters vote, it leaves

Golfers' wives are agreed that the spring drive



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH Helping Overcome A Bad Habit

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. within a short period of time. The MOTHERS who have to do with child and parents must not be dis-child who has developed a per-couraged because several months istent habit of bed-wetting should of treatment may be required belearn not to scold. Admittedly, such fore the condition clears up. a habit is distressing to all concerned, but chiding and punish-ment do no good. Indeed, encour-diabetes. Of course, in such cases.

agement and praise may succeed the treatment should consist of when all alse fails.

According to Dr. Edgar S. cause. Marks of Brooklyn, New York, the first step in the correction of this habit is to gain the child's confience and convince him that his

condition can be overcome. Weak Kidneys

Unfortunately many parents may tell the older child that he has weak kidneys or something else is wrong with him and so the child gets to believe that his bed-wetting cannot be cured. It is suggested that a weekly chart be kept and of Water Valley Fairview school a gold star put on the chart for Saturday at the schoolhouse, south each night that the child does not of Salem.

The parents must not scold or even comment when the child wets he bed. However, he should be praised and rewarded when he does keep dry. This difficulty of his ld not be discussed before him. All those in the household should

The diet should be a simple one and constipation avoided. Fluids before going to bed, the child should Jean Snyder, with Mrs. Lewis Sheen mpty his bladder. Since the bed- accompanist; recitation, John Hawo empty the bladder. The bedroom Shaw and Mrs. Charles Froelich.

should not be too cold. Habit of Wakening

If this procedure is followed, acwill soon get into the habit of A cure should not be expected same place,

SIDE GLANCES

The program committee was com-Ralph Huston and Miss Dorits Tet-

"I thought maybe Gus and I could help you fight black

markets-he's a veteran war dog!'

awakening to go to the toilet when-ever the need arises. Later on, he vice presidet, Mrs. W. W. Brown will be able to go through the night without getting up. During the treatment the child should not Hilliard.

proper care of the underlying

Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th

Mrs. Cope, 94, Is Oldest

At Rural School Reunion

Mrs. Amanda Cope, 94, R. D., Sa-

There were 45 in the company

and they came from Salem and vi-

cinity, Cleveland, Lisbon, Alliance

Leetonia, Hubbard, Winona, Marl-

president, was in charge. The pro-

Hawaiian guitar selections, Ty

boro and Emlenton, Pa.

Mrs. Jennie F. Harris,

gram, included these numbers;

lem, was the oldest person in at-tendance at the 24th annual reunion

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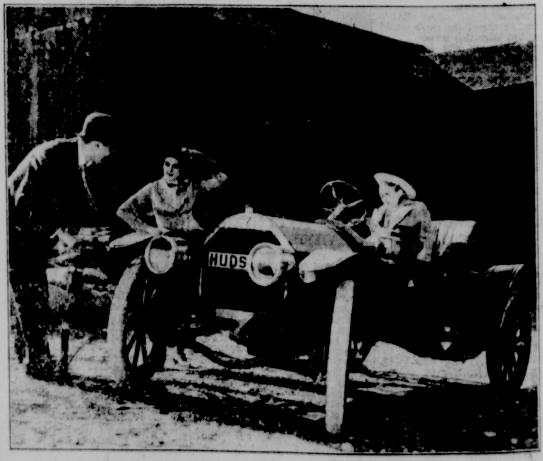
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RAINFALL IN MAY SET TWO RECORDS

e in Salem thought make it official, last e wettest May on recto L. H. Copeland of ther observer for the

otal precipitation of was nearly twice the

May 27, when rainto 2.41 inches, set an for a 24-hour period

brought the total he year to 14.3 inches, inch short of normal. hine was 35 percent, normal of 55. Rain the 31 days. There e clear days, 13 were partly cloudy.

mperature was 56.6. the 53-year average The maximum was and the minimum

he average temperawer_54.4 degrees-but and 55 percent sun-

reports oats crop pastures are excellent ir crop of wheat is in Early planted corn is good stand, but many are not planted. Ideal ther is needed to in-

May was in 1918, egree average; the cold-with 51.7 degrees. In est May produced only rain. Before this year, May was in 1920, when

MIDDLETON

Mrs. H. C. Kannal ena dinner party on Mehonoring the birthday of their son, Larry ter, Sandra. The little d games during the day nonorees received many

and Mr. and Mrs. Arlor and two children of Pennekamp. Ind., were Sunday dinner and Mrs. George Tay-

North Lima. Mrs. Harold Barnes, who the Assembly of God Bible of her parents, Mr. and tration of justice. Tanner. They will spend springfield in the fall. shockley and daughte,r supreme court upheld the convic- the class. Harrisburg, Pa., were guests of his father, W. R.

ppa, Pa., and her parents, Mr.

Walter Converse, accompaher son and daughter from ledge wrote concurring opinions. us attended funeral services ormer's mother in Warren,

H club held a re-organization

Yoder is attending a their sister, Mrs. D. F.

and Mrs. Harry Kannal and Mrs. Richard Howenstine, went to were Saturday evening dinof Mr. and Mrs. Eugene East Palestine.

lesse Hawkins and three spent Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Rain of Toads

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Cadet Wesley W. Posvar, 21, of Cleveland, O., honor graduate of the class of 1946 at the United States Military Academy, welcomes his mother, Mrs. Vladimir L. Posvar, at West Point, preparatory to June Week ceremonies. Cadet Posvar's father is a former Cleveland newspaperman.

Miami Herald Wins Dismissal of Csae

WASHINGTON, June 4. - The Mrs. William Taylor a state court's contempt conviction against the Miami Herald and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Culm tion against the Miami Herald and its associate editor, John D. son of Canfield were Sunday din-

Springfield, Mo., arrived they interfered with the adminis- guests of the former's brother. Er

tions. Counsel for The Herald and Penwho is confined to his nekamp contended the paper merely ffering from a heart ail- criticized legal procedures in trying to eliminate gambling and other and Mrs. William Lower of objectionable conditions in the county.

Mrs. Clyde Moore of Salem Justice Reed delivered the high recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. tribunal's 8 to 0 decision. Justice Jackson did not participate. tices Frankfurter, Murphy and Rut-

FAIRFIELD

held a re-organization diss Betty Rice, who has been the school building employed in the garment factory the following: President, at Louisville, is spending a few days Corll; vice president, Doris secretary-treasurer, Dor-Rice, before going to Norristown, and recreational leader, Pa., where she will work in a men-

Russell.
H. Beachler of St. Pet-Fla., is visiting her sister, liter Converse and family.
d Mrs. Harry Klingensmith and were Sunday greets of the state of the sta Sunday guests of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rupert. Adin Lynn and fam- He will report back to Jefferson Barracks, Mo

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman conference in Archibald, O. and daughter, Wilma, of Goshen, Ora Longanecker and broth- Ind., were Saturday dinner guests ph Lehman of Canada were of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Culler. of their sister, Mrs. D. F. The Senior class of Fairfield High. school, accompanied by Mr. and

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HOME DEMONSTRATION

seeing trip. The Youth Age Girls Missionary as area expediter for Ohio. society met at the home of Misses Joan and Daryl Burt last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cope, recent newlyweds, are enjoying a supreme court yesterday threw out trip motoring through the New

Pennekamp.

The paper and editor were con
ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rice.

The "Jolly Dozen" club enjoyed a victed in the Dade county, Fla., picnic dinner at the home of Mr. cation of two editorials and a car
Mrs. Harry Whitacre, Sunday and Mrs. Marvin Miller and Mrs. Miller and cation of two editorials and a car-toon. The county court charged family of Louisville were weekend vin Miller and family and attended The Herald was fined \$1,000 and the graduation exercises of Fair r vacation in Salem, re-springfield in the fall. Pennekamp \$250. They appealed to field High school, their niece, Mis Evelyn Miller being a member of





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man home, near Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rivers of Greensburg. Pa., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Rivers' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tracy.

Mrs. Pauline Sloss of Canton evening.

at the Friends church. tween the ages of four and thir-

Operating under the direction of Mrs. Richard Chambers of Cleve-Daily Vacation Bible school is under supervision of a joint committee representing Methodist

and Friends churches. A complete staff of teachers and teen's mother, Mrs. Georgia Walkasistants will be in charge of the er worship study, recreation and nandwork. Members of the staff, chosen from both churches are: Director, Mrs. Richard Chambers; registrars, Rev. Charles Dailey and Rev. John Williams; beginners, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Kenneth Cobbs: primary I, Peggy Barclay and Nancy Sampson; primary II. Mrs. Wendell Santee and Peggy Chambers; juniors, Mrs. Ralph Steer and Ernestine Matthews; fluence of the Jefferson, Madisor intermediates, Mrs. Virgil Cobbs and Gallatin rivers, and has a total and Mrs. B. E. Cameron. Miss Evelyn Cosand is pianist.

National Housing Group Opens Cleveland Branch

CLEVELAND. June 4-A regional office of the national housing agency will be opened here Wednesday in an effort to speed the veterans' emergency housing program, Regional Housing Expediter Stott Noble announced today. Noble also announced appoint-Cleveland, Sunday, where they took ments of T. W. Crutcher of Cincina boat to Detroit, Mich. on a sight nati as deputy regional expediter and O. W. L. Coffin of Cleveland

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T. T. Tadlock of Akron was a Sunday caller here. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair were Sunday visitors at the Galen Bow-

Mrs. Pauline Sloss of Canton at the Friends church.

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Wright American Six Sol. Canton.

Visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. boy and girl in the community be
Mr. and Mrs. Post Pall and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bell and daugh-ters of New Waterford were Sunday visitors at the E. E. Bower

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marteen and children of Cleveland were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Mar-

Miss Anna Sinclair is visiting her brothers, C. E. and E. C. Sinclair, in Cleveland this week.

Mrs. Flora Bush is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer are parents of twin baby boys, born in the Central Clinic, Salem

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:: MODERATE RATES

Church Group Gives Play For Grangers

A religious play, "Rose on the

evening. The play was directed by Rev. James Hartland. Those taking part iincluded: Bonnie Ruble, Esther Jean Mayhew, Gloria Vincent Frances Coppock, Russell Loudon, Jack Dusenberry, Robert Coppock, James Taylor, Ray Brandt, James Rhodes, and Mrs. Donald Dusen-

The meeting of the grange scheduled for June 15 will be omitted be-cause of a Pomona grange meeting

to be held that evening in the Lisbon High school auditorium when the fifth degree will be exempli-

At the next meeting, June 29, the ecture hour will be devoted to a memorial service for members who died during the past year. Members who served in the armed forces are requested to attend this meeting in uniform in memory of Pfc. William Andre, who lost his life while in the service.





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RAINFALL IN MAY SET TWO RECORDS

one in Salem thought to make it official, last ne wettest May on recg to L. H. Copeland of ather observer for the

total precipitation of was nearly twice the

ay, May 27, when raind to 2.41 inches, set an ord for a 24-hour period

which brought the total he year to 14.3 inches, n inch short of normal. shine was 35 percent, e normal of 55. Rain of the 31 days. There ree clear days, 13 were partly cloudy. emperature was 56.6,

w the 53-year average The maximum was oth, and the minimum

the average tempera wer-54.4 degrees-but had 55 percent sun-

reports oats d pastures are excellent air crop of wheat is in Early planted corn is good stand, but many n are not planted. Ideal ather is needed to in-

May was in 1918 egree average; the cold-4. with 51.7 degrees. In st May produced only rain. Before this year May was in 1920, when of rain fell.

MIDDLETON

and Mrs. H. C. Kannal en at a dinner party on Meof their son, Larry ighter, Sandra. The little byed games during the day honorees received many

Taylor and two children of Pennekamp. Ind., were Sunday dinner

They will spend springfield in the fall. Harrisburg. guests of his father, W. R. Counsel for The Herald and Pen-who is confined to his nekamp contended the paper merely

and Mrs. William Lower of ppa, Pa., and her parents, Mr. Clyde Moore of Salem

us attended funeral services former's mother in Warren,

Fairfield Junior Homemak-H club held a re-organization

H. Beachler of St. Pet-

Yoder is attending a

were Saturday evening din-ests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palestine. Jesse Hawkins and three

spent Sunday with her Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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bers of toads trans-tadpoles all at once, near the time of heavy is this sudden appear hopping toads that has to the belief that they from the clouds

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Cadet Wesley W. Posvar, 21, of Cleveland, O., honor graduate of the class of 1946 at the United States Military Academy, welcomes his mother, Mrs. Vladimir L. Posvar, at West Point, preparatory to June Week ceremonies. Cadet Posvar's father is a former Cleveland newspaperman.

Miami Herald Wins Dismissal of Csae

WASHINGTON, June 4. supreme court yesterday threw out trip motoring through and Mrs. William Taylor tion against the Miami Herald and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Culp and

The paper and editor were conof Mr. and Mrs. George Tay-victed in the Dade county, Fla., picnic dinner at the home of Mr. North Lima. d Mrs. Harold Barnes, who cation of two editorials and a car-

chockley and daughte,r supreme court upheld the convic- the class.

uffering from a heart ail- criticized legal procedures in trying to eliminate gambling and other objectionable conditions in the

Justice Reed delivered the high recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. tribunal's 8 to 0 decision. Justice Jackson did not participate. Walter Converse, accompa- tices Frankfurter, Murphy and Ruther son and daughter from ledge wrote concurring opinions.

FAIRFIELD

Miss Betty Rice, who has been the school building employed in the garment factory following: President, at Louisville, is spending a few days orll; vice president, Doris with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo secretary-treasurer, Dor- Rice, before going to Norristown, and recreational leader, Pa., where she will work in a men-

tal hospital.
Technical Sergt. Olin Boyle of Ft. reg. Fla., is visiting her sister, Walter Converse and family. and Mrs. Harry Klingensmith ordiand were Sunday guests of brother, Adin Lynn and fam
He will report back to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mrs. Adv. Adv. St. St. Pet-Technical Sergt. Onn Boyle of Pt. Leonard Wood, Mo., is spending a daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rupert. He will report back to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. conference in Archibald, O. and daughter, Wilma, of Goshen, Ora Longanecker and brothph Lehman of Canada were of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Culler. their sister, Mrs. D. F. The Senior class of Fairfield High school, accompanied by Mr. and

Cleveland, Sunday, where they took ments of T. W. Crutcher of Cincina boat to Detroit, Mich. on a sight nati as deputy regional expediter seeing trip.

The Youth Age Girls Missionary society met at the home of Misses Joan and Daryl Burt last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cope, recent The newlyweds, are enjoying a

and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-its associate editor, John D. son of Canfield were Sunday din-caylor and two children of Pennekamp. The "Jolly Dozen" club enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and the Assembly of God Bible toon. The county court charged family of Louisville were weekend the Springfield, Mo., arrived they interfered with the adminisne of her parents, Mr. and tration of justice.

Tenner. They will spend The Herald was fined \$1,000 and the graduation exercises of Fair r vacation in Salem, re-springfield in the fall. Pennekamp \$250. They appealed to the supreme court after the Florida Evelyn Miller being a member of





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DAMASCUS BIBLE SCHOOL NOW OPEN

DAMASCUS, June 4.—Daily Va-cation Bible school began Monday and convenes from 9 to 11:30 each morning through Friday this week at the Methodist church, and the same days and hours next week

at the Friends church. This school is planned for every boy and girl in the community between the ages of four and thir-

Operating under the direction of Mrs. Richard Chambers of Cleve-Daily Vacation Bible school is under supervision of a joint committee representing Methodist

and Friends churches. A complete staff of teachers and asistants will be in charge of the worship study, recreation and handwork, Members of the staff, chosen from both churches are Director, Mrs. Richard Chambers; registrars, Rev. Charles Dailey and Rev. John Williams; beginners, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Kenneth Cobbs; primary I, Peggy Barclay and Nancy Sampson; primary II, Mrs. Wendell Santee and Peggy Chambers; juniors, Mrs. Ralph Steer and Ernestine Matthews; intermediates, Mrs. Virgil Cobbs and Mrs. B. E. Cameron. Miss Evelyn Cosand is pianist.

National Housing Group Opens Cleveland Branch

office of the national housing agency will be opened here Wedesday in an effort to speed the veterans' emergency housing program, Regional Housing Expediter . Stott Noble announced today. Noble also announced appoint-

and O. W. L. Coffin of Cleveland as area expediter for Ohio.

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T. T. Tadlock of Akron was a unday caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair were Sunday visitors at the Galen Bow-man home, near Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rivers of Greensburg, Pa., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Rivers' parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tracy. Mrs. Pauline Sloss of Canton

visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pelley, a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bell and daugh-ters of New Waterford were Sunday visitors at the E. E. Bower

children of Cleveland were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Mar-teen's mother, Mrs. Georgia Walk-

Miss Anna Sinclair is visiting her brothers, C. E. and E. C. Sinclair,

in Cleveland this week.
Mrs. Flora Bush is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Don- Brewer are parents of twin baby boys, born in the Central Clinic, Salem.

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Church Group Gives Play For Grangers

A religious play, "Rose on the Dial," was presented by members of the Winona Methodist church Youth Fellowship at an open meeting of Guilford grange Saturday evening.

The play was directed by Rev. James Hartland. Those taking part iincluded: Bonnie Ruble, Esther Jean Mayhew, Gloria Vincent, Frances Coppock, Russell Loudon, Jack Dusenberry, Robert Coppock, James Taylor, Ray Brandt, James Rhodes, and Mrs. Donald Dusen-

The meeting of the grange sched-uled for June 15 will be omitted beause of a Pomona grange meeting

to be held that evening in the Lisbon High school auditorium when the fifth degree will be exempli-

At the next meeting, June 29, the lecture hour will be devoted to a memorial service for members who died during the past year. Members who served in the armed forces are requested to attend this meeting in uniform in memory of Pfc. William Andre, who lost his life while in the service.





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Anne Gordon Ospeck Weds Philadelphia Doctor Here

Another bride who selected the first day of June for her wedding was Miss Anne Gordon Ospeck of Louis Ospeck, brother of the ler of Philadelphia took place at was best man. St. Paul's Catholic church rectory. A wedding breakfast was served

sories and her corsage was a white A. E. Ospeck, Arch st.

land, matron of honor, was costum-

Feted On Anniversary

The evening was enjoyed infor- versity until recently mally and the couple were present- Dr. and Mrs. Mueller are spend-

The Stewarts have four children: Mountains, Pa. Mrs. Swartz, Vance Stewart, John V. Stewart and Miss Margaret light weight apple green wool suit V. Stewart and Miss Margaret. Stewart, and five grandchildren. and red accessories. They were all present.

After June 17, the couple will re-They were all present.
On Sunday, Mr. Stewart was side at 7728 Ardleigh st., Chestnu

honored at a dinner at his home in Hill. Philadelphia. celebration of his birthday anniver- Out of town guests were the par-

Honor Dilworths On 40th Anniversary

Fourteen relatives were entertained at a beautifully appointed Winnie Jean Catlos dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Given Birthday Party Whitton Sunday at their home.

Georgetown rd, to celebrate the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Catlos of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Catlos of Georgetown rd, to celebrate the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Catlos of G 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. Woodland ave., gave a party Satand Mrs. Percy Dilworth of the Newgarden rd. A red and yellow fifth birthday anniversary of their color scheme prevailed in the table daughter, Winnie Jean. appointments and a decorated cake was the center attraction.

and William Prus offered accordion and Benjamin Barrett. The Dilworths were

presented a gift.

Miss Etta Whitton and Percy guests. Dilworth, who were married May 29, 1906, have spent their married Brownie Troop to Hold life in this vicinity. Mr. Dilworth been employed by the Deming

Co. for many years, The guests were from Salem and vicinity and Alliance.

Miss Fleischer Honored At Party Monday

A personal shower was presented Miss Katherine Fleischer, bride-elect of Francis Daly of Boston, at a party given by Miss Pauline Fernengel and Mrs. Howard W. Smith last night at the Smith home, Jen-Mrs. Ernest Hobe and Mrs. John

Butch won game prizes. Lunch was Miss Fleischer and Mr. Daly will

be married at 3 p. m. Saturday in the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Krauss Pupils to Give Recitals This Week

the Methodist church.

will be a farewell to Miss Mary Lou Vincent, while Friday night's program will be a farewell to Miss

of this year's graduating class of the Salem High school. Miss Martha Krauss is a former

supervisor of music in the Salem and Columbiana schools.

Sixty Couples Attend Sorority's Dance

ed the dance given by Omega Nu Tau sorority Saturday night at the Salem Colf along Salem Golf club. Tee Ross' orchestra of Youngs-

town, Alliance and Sebring

New York City, formerly of Salem, bride, who recently returned home whose marriage to Dr. George Muel- after four years in the U. S. Navy,

Ohio ave., with Rev. Fr. J. Richard at the Lape hotel. Places were arranged for 20 guests. It was followed by a reception at the home of t of bride's blue with brown acces- the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mueller attended Mt. Union Mrs. Josephine Lozar of Cleve-and matron of honor was costumdoing penicillin research at the of Physicians and Surgeons Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Columbia university, New York

Dr. Mueller, graduate of the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Swartz of versities of Nebraska and Illinois, the Teegarden rd., entertained at a is engaged in chemical research at family dinner Saturday night to celebrate the 35th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart, who live the national defense research group under the national defense research group with a wartime research group with a warti committee working at Harvard uni-

> ing their honeymoon in Pocono For traveling the bride wore

sary. Among the relatives present were his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Stewart, 92, of the Franklin rd.

Out of town guests were the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller of Lincoln, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lozar of Cleveland; Miss Gertrude Guidone and Miss Edna Mae Stamper of New York City and Miss Alice Atkinson of Brewster.

Girl Scout Brownie troop 13, of which Mrs. Dean Heston is leader will hold a tea from 2 until 4 p. m. Wednesday at Holy Trinity Luther-

Mothers of the members are in-

adelphia, and Anne G. Ospeck, Sa-

and Luella Steimel, Beloit. Wade Mountz, student, and Betty

Lloyd Sell, assembler, Salem, and Lois June Beitler, Damascus. Robert H. Osborn, student, and

Adella J. Neiser, East Liverpool, Frank M. Rizer, painter, and Julia Cozma, Rogers.

, and Ethel E. Frederick, Salem. and Evelyn Fisher, Salem.

Huston, farmer, and

Grace F. Pickering, East Liverpool. William DioShaw, student, Cleve-

worker, East Liverpool, and Winifred Steebner, Wellsville. Richard E. Reed, mill worker, and

town played the program.

Guests were from Salem, Youngs- of Mrs. Mary Pettigrew, W. Second

Russian Ruler

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Rupees (ab.)

Jacob (Bib.)

6 Weapon

9 Assistant

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21 Leaping 22 Regret 23 Mother 25 Him

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35 Cubic meter 36 Encounters 37 And (Latin) 38 Symbol for samarium 39 Aeriform fuel 41 Demigod 45 Her

48 Preposition 49 Stanza of six lines 51 Eggs 53 Incursionist 55 Wanderer 57 Snake

Game prizes were won by Marcia Lee Naragon, Mary Catherine J. W. Whitton of Homewood ave., Whitehill, Vera Thorne, June Wank entertained with original readings Richard Burt, Carol Ann Ward The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Or-ian Wank, served lunch to 14

Tea On Wednesday

an church.

vited. Plans will be made for the annual camp, June 21, at Camp Merrydale, Seacrist rd.

Marriage Licenses George P. Muller, chemist, Phil-

Robert Richey, laborer, Salem

Gene Wilson, Salem.

Pupils of Misses Martha and Dorothy Krauss, teachers of piano will present two recitals, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday, in Lordstown, and Lucille Halstead.

Raymond Barnes, foundry work-

Velma O'Neil and Thomas Williams.

The three honorees are members Marguerite E. Lockhart, potter, and Marguerite E. Husted, East Liver-

land, and Winifred Louise Spore. East Liverpool.

Walter W. Hanes, government

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferry of Church Guild to Meet

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50 Child

52 Art (Latin) 56 Sloth

Eugene Zeigler, W. Second st.

State st., have returned from a ten days' trip to Fort Worth, Tex., and

where she spent a week with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pim returnyesterday from Springfield,

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY



SOME OF THE 75,000 ANTHRACITE MINERS who stayed away from work to await the signing of a new contract with the operators, dig and hoe a garden in Scranton, Pa., to pass the time. Only maintenance men went to the pits to man pumps. Until the men return to their jobs, the country will lose 206,000 tons of coal a day.

Miss Beardmore, Bride-Elect, Feted At Luncheon-Bridge

Continuing the round of pre-nup- and centered with a bowl of white tial festivities for Miss Nan Beard- daisies. The favors were corsages more, whose marriage to James
Britt will be an event of 8:30 p. m.
Saturday in the Presbyterian
church, Mrs. L. E. Kille of Cleveland st., and Mrs. R. T. Holzbach
Beardmore and Mrs. George Perrather through the following t

of Jennings ave, entertained a rault, group of friends at a lovely luncheon-bridge Monday afternoon at at several parties including a Overlook Inn, near Canfield.

decorative motif of green and white Britt home, E. State st.; a lunch-

Reveal Engagement was hostess; a party given by Mrs. John Works, S. Lincoln ave., featured by a handkerchief shower,

The engagement of Miss Ruth The engagement of Miss Ruth Hollabaugh of the Ellsworth rd. and Gail Bartchy of the Depot rd. was revealed at a party given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollabaugh, last night at their home.

Miss Margaret Colner of Catletts-burg, Ky.. and Miss Dorothy Parrish of Richmond, Va., college friends of the bride-elect, will arrive here Thursday. Saturday they will give a luncheon for Miss Beardmore at the Lape hotel. The home was decorated through-

vided entertainment.
Candles lighted the beautifully When O. E. S. Convenes

Goshen Township High school, is Chann" and "Rose in Bud." employed at the Books Shoe store. Plans were made for a special Bartchy, son of Mr. and Mrs. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday for John A. Bartchy, of the Depot rd. initiation. s a graduate of Salem High school. A discharged veteran, he spent three years in the army, 23 months f which were in India. He is em-

yed by the Deming Co. Out-of-town guests were from smitth of Summit st., has arrived Neward, N. J., Cleveland and Pitts- home to spend the summer vaca-

Plan Wednesday Session

Women of the Moose will meet at B p. m. Wednesday in the lodge rooms, when formal initiation and election of officers will be featured

Will Meet Thursday Dames of Malta will meet at 7:30

p. m. Thursday at the V. F. W hall. A special benefit meeting will

The Harriet Watt guild of the Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal)

will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church. Elks Auxiliary Meets The Ladies auxiliary of Elks will

meet at 8 tonight at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sommers, who ive south of Leetonia, former Sa em residents, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. W. F. Crowl of W. Pershng st., attended the graduation exrcises of St. Luke's hospital school of nursing in Cleveland Monda their daughter and granddaughter respectively, was a member of the graduating class. Miss Mayhew is

Mrs. Cora Mellinger went to Elya today to visit her son and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mel-inger. Wednesday night she will attend commencement exercises Elyria High school, her grand-daughter, Shirley Mellinger, being a member of the graduating class

expected home for a vacation about

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Held and son Howard, of Apollo and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pettigrew of Lisbon were

Miss Martha Williman of Frank-

in st., has returned from Struthers,

where they visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Votaw

meet with Mrs. Mary Ruffing, N. Howard ave.

verlock Inn, near Canfield.

The table was adorned with a Britt and Mrs. David Cope at the eon and shower at which Miss Cloria Gibson of S. Lincoln ave.,

Of Ruth Hollabaugh and a dinner party given by the Saturday Night club at Overlook Inn. with a gift for the honoree. Miss Margaret Collier of Catletts

out with spring flowers. Cards pro- Gives Talk On China

appointed table at which lunch was Melvin A. York gave an interestserved. It was centered with a ing talk on "China" when Salem beart-shaped cake on which was chapter, Order of Eastern Star, had inscribed the names of the pros- a special program last night in pective bride and groom. Encir- connection with a meeting in the cled with orange blossoms it was Masonic temple, in the interest of flanked with pink candles in crystal that country. The offering taken

candelabra. The blue bird place will be donated to China relief work ards had double rings attached Mrs. Robert Hammell played two and also bore the names of the piano solos, "Traumerie" and "Lar-couple.

Miss Hollabaugh, a graduate of two vocal solos, "Singing Girl of

Lunch was served by the com-

Miss Marian Messersmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messe. tion. A student at Mary Washing ton college, University of Virginia,

Fredericksburg, Va., she has com-

pleted her sophomore year.

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Shower Party Is Held For Charlotte Shreve

Miss Charlotte Shreve of Damas us, bride-elect of Rev. Walter W. Jeffries of Marion, Ind., was hon-ored at a shower party given by Wendell Santee Friday evening at her home in Damascus.

A rainbow reaching from the

of gold in which the gold placed for the honoree.

The table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of carnabeautiful arran

won a special prize. Lunch was served to 22 guests.

Alda Borrelli Engaged To Wilbur Green

V. State st.

The couple will be married Sat
Miss Louise McClurkin of MornMiss Louise McClurkin of Mornurday, Aug. 17, at St. Paul's Catholic ing Sun, Iowa, and Miss Bess Robb

Green, a discharged veteran, is employed by the National Sanitary.

Mrs. DeRhodes Hostess To Club Members

Mrs. Dallas DeRhodes was hostess to associates of the Do Be There club last night at her home on W.

Five hundred prizes were won by Mrs. Leroy Sell, Mrs. Arch Ingledue and Mrs. Harold Keefer. The hostess served lunch. In two weeks the members will

Friends Choir Enjoys Outing At Park

Members of the First Friends ian church will meet tomorrow church choir enjoyed a coverdish supper last night at Firestone park. Columbiana. Miss Jane Hilton, presdent, was in charge. Miss Bueda McCammon and Miss Powers will have charge of enter-

Betty Parker will be in charge of tainment, a feature of which will

the meeting, July 1. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gabbert and daughter, Judith, of San Carlos, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and attended a special meeting of and Mrs. C. W. Gaus of Franklin the Baptist temple

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Headland, students at Cleveland Bible college, returned home Saturday and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Winkle, R. Mrs. Hobart M. Butcher of the

Ritz-Carlton hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartchy of Pittsburgh are visiting relatives

Leetonia rd. left today for New York City, where she will be the

guest of Mrs. Jean Coxhill, at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burton of Newark, N. J., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burton,

Mrs. Helen Bussey of Cleveland Mrs. J. A. Bartchy, Depot rd.

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Miss Yarian Plans June 25 Wedding

COLUMBIANA, June 4-An open A rainbow reaching from the corner of one room to the corner of another, was featured in the decoration. It ended in a pot basket of gold in which the gifts were placed for the honoree.

The table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of carna
Miss Varian who is a graduate

theran church here at 7 Tuesday to Chanute field, Ill., where he is evening. June 25, will unite the lives of Miss Julia Yarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Yarian, after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edling, Jr., of Ohio ave.

Grove City, Ohio.

Miss Varian who is a graduate

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tions in rainbow colors and orna-mented with tapers.

Miss Yarian, who is a graduate of Columbiana High School and Constitut University at Columbias has Numerous prizes were awarded in the games and Miss Ethel Ladd won a special prize.

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Anne Gordon Ospeck Weds Philadelphia Doctor Here

Another bride who selected the first day of June for her wedding was Miss Anne Gordon Ospeck of Louis Ospeck, brother of the St. Paul's Catholic church rectory.
Ohio ave., with Rev. Fr. J. Richard
Gaffney officiating.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Lape hotel. Places were arranged for 20 guests. It was follow-

land, matron of honor, was costum-

Feted On Anniversary

south of Salem.

mally and the couple were present- Dr. and Mrs. Mueller are spend-

The Stewarts have four children:
Mrs. Swartz, Vance Stewart, John
V. Stewart and Miss Margaret
Stewart, and five grandchildren.
They were all present.
On Sunday, Mr. Stewart was honored at a dinner at his home in celebration of his birthday anniversery. Among the relatives present.
Out of town guests were the par-

art, 92, of the Franklin rd.

Honor Dilworths On 40th Anniversary

Fourteen relatives were entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitton Sunday at their home. Georgetown rd, to celebrate the Georgetown rd, to celebrate the Wrodding are party Sats color scheme prevailed in the table daughter, Winnie Jean. appointments and a decorated cake was the center attraction.

Game prizes were won by Marcia Lee Naragon, Mary Catherine

and William Prus offered accordion and Benjamin Barrett, selections. The presented a gift. The Dilworths were

Miss Etta Whitton and Percy guests.

Dilworth, who were married May 29, 1906, have spent their married life in this vicinity. Mr. Dilworth has been employed by the Deming Tea On Wednesday

Co. for many years. The guests were from Salem and vicinity and Alliance.

Miss Fleischer Honored

At Party Monday A personal shower was presented liss Katherine Fleischer, brideelect of Francis Daly of Boston, at a party given by Miss Pauline Fer-nengel and Mrs. Howard W. Smith last night at the Smith home, Jen-

Mrs. Ernest Hobe and Mrs. John lem. Butch won game prizes. Lunch was

Miss Fleischer and Mr. Daly will be married at 3 p. m. Saturday in the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Gene Wilson, Salem.

Lloyd Sell, assembler, Salem, and

Krauss Pupils to Give Recitals This Week

Dorothy Krauss, teachers of piano will present two recitals, at 8:15 P. m. Wednesday and Dorothy Recognition of the control of the Methodist church.

The Wednesday night program will be a farewell to Miss Mary Lou vincent, while Friday night's pro-Herbert Berendowsky, laborer, Neward burgh, gram will be a farewell to Miss Velma O'Neil and Thomas Williams. Charles E. Lockhart D of this year's graduating class of poole

the Salem High school. supervisor of music in the Salem and Columbiana schools.

Sixty Couples Attend Sorority's Dance

Salem Golf club. Tee Ross' orchestra of Youngs-

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Jacob (Bib.)

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24 Property item 41 She

2 Silkworm

6 Weapon

8 Brother of

9 Assistant

12 Coin

16 Toward

20 Dominions

10 Small child

New York City, formerly of Salem, whose marriage to Dr. George Mueller of Philadelphia took place at was best man.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of bride's blue with brown accessories and her corsage was a white orchid.

The bride wore an afternoon dress ed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ospeck, Arch st. Mrs. Mueller attended Mt. Union

Mrs. Josephine Lozar of Cleve-university. Until recently she was doing penicillin research at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Columbia university, New

Dr. Mueller, graduate of the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Swartz of versities of Nebraska and Illinois the Teegarden rd, entertained at a family dinner Saturday night to celebrate the 35th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart, who live outh of Salem.

The evening was enjoyed infor
committee working at Harvard university until recently.

d gifts.

The Stewarts have four children: ing their honeymoon in Pocono Mountains, Pa.

honored at a dinner at his home in celebration of his birthday anniversary. Among the relatives present were his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Stewart, 92, of the Franklin rd.

Out of town guests were the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller of Lincoln, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lozar of Cleveland; Miss Gertrude Guidone and Miss Edna Mae Stamper of New York City and Miss Alice Atkinson of Brewster.

and Mrs. Percy Dilworth of the urday afternoon in honor of the Newgarden rd. A red and yellow fifth birthday anniversary of their

J. W. Whitton of Homewood ave., Whitehill, Vera Thorne, June Wank, entertained with original readings Richard Burt, Carol Ann Ward

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Or-ian Wank, served lunch to 14

Brownie Troop to Hold

Girl Scout Brownie troop 13, of which Mrs. Dean Heston is leader, will hold a tea from 2 until 4 p. m. Wednesday at Holy Trinity Luther-

an church. Mothers of the members are in vited. Plans will be made for the annual camp, June 21, at Camp Merrydale, Seacrist rd.

Marriage Licenses George P. Muller, chemist, Philadelphia, and Anne G. Ospeck, Sa-

Robert Richey, laborer, Salem and Luella Steimel, Beloit. Wade Mountz, student, and Betty

Lois June Beitler, Damascus.
Robert H. Osborn, student, and Adella J. Neiser, East Liverpool, Frank M. Rizer, painter, and Julia Corma Besser. Julia Cozma, Rogers.

resent two recitals, at 8:15 Hector Romain, steel worker, Wednesday and Friday, in Lordstown, and Lucille Halstead. ne Methodist church.
The Wednesday night program Raymond Barnes, foundry work-

elma O'Neil and Thomas Williams. Charles E. Lockhart, potter, and The three honorees are members Marguerite E. Husted, East Liver-

f this year's graduating class of the Salem High school.

Miss Martha Krauss is a former dipervisor of music in the Salem High schools.

Kyle R. Huston, farmer, and Grace F. Pickering, East Liverpool.

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Walter W. Hanes, government worker, East Liverpool, and Winifred Steebner, Wellsville.

Approximately 60 couples enjoyed the dance given by Omega Nu
Tau sorority Saturday night at the

Richard E. Reed, mill worker, and Marjorie L. Armstrong, East Liverpool.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferry of Church Guild to Meet town played the program.

Guests were from Salem, Youngs- of Mrs. Mary Pettigrew, W. Second

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BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY



SOME OF THE 75,000 ANTHRACITE MINERS who stayed away from work to await the signing of a new contract with the operators, dig and hoe a garden in Scranton, Pa., to pass the time. Only maintenance men went to the pits to man pumps. Until the men return to their jobs, the country will lose 206,000 tons of coal a day.

Miss Beardmore, Bride-Elect, Feted At Luncheon-Bridge

Continuing the round of pre-nup- and centered with a bowl of white tial festivities for Miss Nan Beard-daisies. The favors were corsages more, whose marriage to James of daisies. dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitton Sunday at their home. Georgetown rd. to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dilworth of the and Mrs. Percy Dilworth of the land strain of the st

The engagement of Miss Ruth Hollabaugh of the Elisworth rd. and Gail Bartchy of the Depot rd. was revealed at a party given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollabaugh, last night at their home.

Miss Margaret Collier of Catletts-burg, Ky., and Miss Dorothy Parrish of Richmond, Va., college friends of the bride-elect, will arrive here Thursday. Saturday they will give a luncheon for Miss Beardmore at the Lape hotel.

The home was decorated throughout with spring flowers. Cards pro- Gives Talk On China

Candles lighted the beautifully When O. E. S. Convenes reart-shaped cake on which was chapter, Order of Eastern Star, had inscribed the names of the pros—a special program last night in pective bride and groom. Encirconnection with a meeting in the cled with orange blossoms it was Masonic temple, in the interest of that country. The offering taken will be donated to China relief work.

Mrs. Robert Hammell played two piano solos, "Traumerle" and "Largo," and Mrs. Loren Early affered two vocal solos. "Singing Girl of two vocal solos. "Singing Girl of two vocal solos. "Singing Girl of two vocal solos."

Miss Hollabaugh, a graduate of Goshen Township High school, is employed at the Books Shoe store. Bartchy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colon Bartchy Shiered two vocal solos, "Singing Girl of Chann" and "Rose in Bud." John A. Bartchy, of the Depot rd, initiation, is a graduate of Salem High school. Lunch A discharged veteran, he spent mittee in charge. f which were in India. He is em-

oloyed by the Deming Co. Out-of-town guests were from smitth of Summit st., has arrived leward, N. J., Cleveland and Pitts-

Will Meet Thursday

Dames of Malta will meet at 7:30

The Harriet Watt guild of the

Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal) will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

Elks Auxiliary Meets The Ladies auxiliary of Elks will meet at 8 tonight at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sommers, who

live south of Leetonia, former Sa-lem residents, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. W. F. Crowl of W. Pershing st., attended the graduation exercises of St. Luke's hospital school of nursing in Cleveland Monday evening. Miss Virginia Mayhew. their daughter and granddaughter, respectively, was a member of the graduating class. Miss Mayhew is expected home for a vacation about

Mrs. Cora Mellinger went to Elyria today to visit her son and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mel-Wednesday night she wil attend commencement exercises at Elyria High school, her grand-daughter, Shirley Mellinger, being a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Held and sor Howard, of Apollo and Mr. and Mrs Edward Pettigrew of Lisbon were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zeigler, W. Second st.

Mr. and Mrs George Shields of E. State st., have returned from a ten lays' trip to Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size Miss Martha Williman of Frank-

in st., has returned from Struthers, where she spent a week with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pim return- NUMBER. ed yesterday from Springfield, where they visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Votaw

group of friends at a lovely lunch-eon-bridge Monday afternoon at Overlock Inn, near Canfield.

The table was adorned with a Britt and Mrs. David Cope at the decorative motif of green and white Britt home, E. State st.; a luncheon and shower at which Miss Cloria Gibson of S. Lincoln ave. Reveal Engagement | was hostess; a party given by Mrs. | John Works, S. Lincoln ave., fea-

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Miss Marian Messersmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messertion. A student at Mary Washington college, University of Virginia Fredericksburg, Va., she has completed her sophomore year.

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Shower Party Is Held For Charlotte Shreve

Miss Charlotte Shreve of Damas-cus, bride-elect of Rev. Walter W. Jeffries of Marion, Ind., was hon-ored at a shower party given by Mrs. Wendell Santee Friday evening at her home in Damascus. A rainbow reaching from the corner of one room to the corner placed for the honoree.

The table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of carnations in rainbow colors and orna-mented with tapers.

Lunch was served to 22 guests.

Alda Borrelli Engaged To Wilbur Green

Mrs. Mary Borrelli of W. State st., entertained at a luncheon Sun- received word from their son, J day and announced the engagement W. State st.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

alem High school. Green, a discharged veteran, is imployed by the National Sanitary.

Mrs. DeRhodes Hostess

To Club Members Mrs. Dallas DeRhodes was hostess o associates of the Do Be There

lub last night at her home on W. Mrs. Leroy Sell, Mrs. Arch Ingledue and Mrs. Harold Keefer. The

In two weeks the members will meet with Mrs. Mary Ruffing, N.

Friends Choir Enjoys

Outing At Park Members of the First Friends church choir enjoyed a coverdish evening at 7:30 at supper last night at Firestone park, Chester Delauter.

Betty Parker will be in charge of the meeting, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gabbert and daughter, Judith, of San Carlos, ave., spent Monday in Youngstown Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr and attended a special meeting of and Mrs. C. W. Gaus of Franklin the Baptist temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Headland, tudents at Cleveland Bible college, returned home Saturday and wil spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Winkle, R.

Leetonia rd. left today for New York City, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Jean Coxhill, at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartchy of

Mrs. Hobart M. Butcher of the

Pittsburgh are visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burton of Newark, N. J., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burton,

Mrs. Helen Bussey of Cleveland is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bartchy, Depot rd.

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Miss Yarian Plans June 25 Wedding

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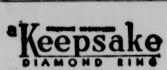
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Goldhardt of Sunman, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldhardt of Grove City, Ohio.

Miss Varian who is a graduate Bks. 440, Chanute field, Ill.

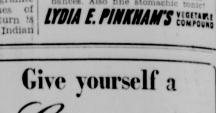
Indians Honor War Heroes

PAGUATE, N. M. - A granite tone carved with the names four youths who did not return is the memorial of the Paguate Indian

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freds of people witnessed the pa-

umbiana Saddle & Bridle club,

rade Sunday afternoon of the Co-

Palestine, Hubbard, Poland, Ken-

Sunday, June 30, were Ed. Galoreath and his Rogers band.

Prizes awarded by the judges, Dr.

Harry Bookwalter, Mark Klingen-

mith, Charles Keller and Robert

English, John L. Hutson, riding

Roan L.; ladies' English, Dr. Irene

western, Mrs. Hap. Taylor, riding

Tony, Ralph Cole, owner; men's

western, Henry Cole, riding Topper;

western pair mated buckskin horses.

wned by Bowmans of Canfield

ridden by their sons; pony, Bobby

Girl contestants riding on float

Mary Hoover, Phyllis Wisler, Doro-

thy Toot, Dorothy Crider, Alyce

Girl contestants riding on float

The girl selling the most votes

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'Queen" at the horse show June

Members of city council visited

Quincy ave. in the eastern part of

town Friday evening, and will con-

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guest at the home of his parents,

Ascension day service in Sebring. Boys aged 12 to 17 who like base-

at 6 p. m. Thursday to organize a

junior team to play in the American

Attending Convention

salem Lutheran church is attending

the Eastern district convention of

daughters are spending the week

at the home of her parents near

Miss Mimi Culp and her room-

mate, Miss Edwina Snyder of Troy,

where they are Juniors in piano and

and Mrs. Homer Cu.p, N. Main st.

Miss Carol Janet W.sler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wisler,

west of town, and Galen Thomas

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ntennial year, claims to oldest living college grad-United States.

Hoppes Bailey, a veteran Ovil war, will be 103 on Flag one 14. He was born in Beloit, Ann and Hoopes Bailey. o Mount Union college studied for five or six accepting teaching po-Fairmount and Mount

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Commander H. Grate, 101 in August, 1946; mrad, 97, and Bailey. Conrother, also a member of the lied last January. He would een 100 in March.

married Sarah Kelley 1872. He has two chilldren Bailey Sewell of Philadelphia, Eric W. Bailey of Boston.

Deaths of Frauleins Involve U. S. Troops

FRANKFURT. June 4 hs of two German girls in cirinvolving American sol-U. S. army authorities.

U. S. army provost marshal's e here announced that one of girls had been found shot to in the quarters of an Amerlieutenant at Litzingen on

officers of the lieutenant d by the provost as Robert home address ungiven), said girl had shot herself during lawk's absence because she was in him and he was about to edeployed to the United States. Nuernberg, the provost maroffice said an American oldier had admitted acciocting to death a 19old German girl as they lay

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Military Training Plan Advocated By Adm. King

OXFORD, June 4—Fleet Admiral King believes the cost of reserve the American Lutheran church at trained universal military training Grier school, Birmingham, Pa., benegligible when compared ginning today and concluding Friat our unpreparedness has

g Sunday at the comof his alma mater, Mi- Rochester, N. Y. ersity, he declared: "I beevery man and woman is to assist in the main- N. Y., at Eastman School of Music, our national security.' mary purpose of a year of military training, he said, end with Miss Culp's parents, Mr. to militarize the nation but to provide addi- morning service in the Methodist purposes of making war efensive security "the bet- church, with Miss Culp at the organ. provide for the common de-

Switzerland Builds Children's Village

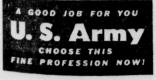
OGEN, Switzerland-Foundavillage to shelter 350 orm various devastated Euintries were laid recently l acre tract near Trogen, in ntainous eastern part of Utah, where Kabler will train fly-

first 15 dwellings will be Swiss farm style, surround-rehards and pastures. Three houses will be grouped to ommunity where the chilbe instructed by Swiss and children's village was sold to a London dealer today for

Pestalozzi, after the fa- L1,050 (\$4,200). The copy, almost Swiss educator who died in 200 years old, originally cost sixpence (10 cents).

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(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 4 - Th reserved time yesterday for debate on rivers and harbors projects to cost a billion dollars. A vote is expected today or Wednes-

cover navigation, flood control, irrigation, hydro-electric power and related programs throughout the The measure proposes an initial expenditure of \$600,000,000 but the

struction might be easily double,

Lumped in one bill, the projects

some officials said. The bill carries no money. This would be provided in subsequent legislation as the army engineers proceed with construction over a

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Jack Koontz and children of

Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Han-

na and son, Ricky, of Limaville and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Reese and

Relatives have received an

nouncements of the birth of a son

Charles Edwin on May 29, to Mr

and Mrs. Bruce Weikart of Novelty

Mr. and Mrs. William Radler of

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNea

over the weekend. Their son, Lee

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Junior Farmers

Roll call was answered with pro-It likewise provides for navi- dy" Call of New London, Conn., who the Junior Farmers 4-H club met recently at the Fairview school ent were Mrs. William Wagon-

Plans were discussed for the season's program and Clifford Sch-The next meeting will be held

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breath and his Rogers band.

Harrold, were as follows:

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Prizes awarded by the judges, Dr.

Harry Bookwalter, Mark Klingen

smith, Charles Keller and Robert

English, John L. Hutson, riding Roan L.; ladies' English, Dr. Irene

western, Mrs. Hap. Taylor, riding

Tony, Ralph Cole, owner; men's

western, Henry Cole, riding Topper;

vestern pair mated buckskin horses,

wned by Bowmans of Canfield,

Girl contestants riding on float

were Helen Dickey, Eleanor Wit-

ter, Beatrice Corey, Donna Harrold,

Mary Hoover, Phyllis Wisler, Dorothy Toot, Dorothy Crider, Alyce

Girl contestants riding on float

Forner, Jenny Childers and Joan

The girl selling the most votes until June 28 will be crowned

Queen" at the horse show June

Members of city council visited

Quincy ave. in the eastern part of

ning a petition for paving. Evan Lodge, instructor in the

Boys aged 12 to 17 who like base-

junior team to play in the American

Attending Convention

the Eastern district convention of

daughters are spending the week

at the home of her parents near

church, with Miss Culp at the organ.

Miss Carol Janet Wisler, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wisler,

west of town, and Galen Thomas

Burt of Columbiana were married Saturday in the Chapel of Friendly

sels. Trinity church, Youngstown.

Relatives and a few friends at-

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During the Civil War, he donned the Mue uniform of the union army and took part in combat for two

In 1866 Bailey returned to the college to continue his studies. Or ille Nelson Hartshorn, founder of the college, was its president at that

Having taught school in St. Louis. St. Paul and St. Anthony, which i now Minneapolits, Bailey turned to the art of sketching and engraving. He developed the idea of "aerial view," and while in the east sketched hundreds of city layouts. In a recent interview, as he looked back on his college days, Bailey "I still remember that geome

at the present time he is living in Alliance, at the home of his niece, Mrs. B. H. Bailey, and her and brother-in-law, Mr. and

has three members: Commander John H. Grate, 101 in August, 1946; Hiram Conrad, 97, and Bailey. Conrad's brother, also a member of the died last January. He would ave been 100 in March.

Bailey married Sarah Kelley Aug. 22, 1872. He has two children, lovel Bailey Sewell of Philadelphia, nd Eric W. Bailey of Boston.

Deaths of Frauleins Involve U. S. Troops

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Military Training Plan Advocated By Adm. King

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first 15 dwellings will be in Swiss farm style, surround-orchards and pastures. Three live houses will be grouped to community where the chil- sue of the first edition of Thomas will be instructed by Swiss and Gray's "Elegy in a Country Church-

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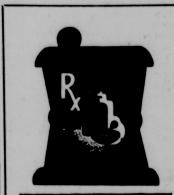
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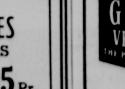
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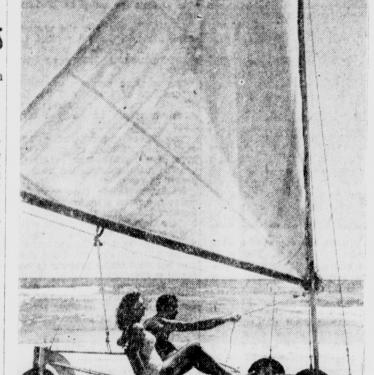
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By J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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Bobby Feller Aims For Eighth Victory

Feller will aim for his eighth victions until his long legs gave out. tory of the season and an addition Great moments? Big Bill had, as to his league-leading 104-strikeout he says, 50 of 'em. No one match total tonight as the Cleveland Indominates his memory, but many dians meet the Washington Nat-Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra, Bill icnals in the opener of a threegame series.

A master of all strokes and The Tribe split a doubleheader great stylist, Tilden was perhaps the with the Philadelphia Athletics yesgreatest competitor in tennis his- terday, winning the opener 6 to 5 and dropping the nightcap 3 to 2. "I'd shovel for it if I had to," he as the A's copped a 2-1 edge in the

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Yesterday's Results shine to the lives of Detroit fol-lowers was Boston's double triumph Cleveland 6-22, Philadelphia 5-3 Boston 6-5, Chicago 1-2. New York 12, St. Louis 2. Dave (Boo) Ferriss, sophomore righthander, registered his ninth Washington 7, Detroit 4. Games Today and Tomorrow

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(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Detroit's hopes of repeating as gang lost ground to the Bostonians

old New York pest, in a seven-run first inning but even so the Stadium terweight contender, and Simmons, Indiana welter cini, Youngstown's outstandin

Currently the toast of the N result of a series of night game in- Cleveland and Philadelphia split York fight clubs, Mancini wil

Mel Ott's New York Giants made in St. Louis, Willard Marshall's he dropped a much-disputed Blattner on base saving the day ago

The Phillies earned their fifth the main go with a card of three triumph in six games, drubbing six-round duels and a trio of four and his left thigh.

Both were carried off the field on Pittsburgh, 8-4.

Prooflyn all

pions were mighty slim today as the games.

Evers, a promising newcomer, ap-

peared well on his way to winning

the hard luck crown of 1946 with his second serious injury of the

campaign—a broken jaw suffered

last night in a collision with Mayo while chasing a fly ball at Griffith

stadium. Mayo injured his chest

job from Barney McCosky. Only re-

cently he was able to resume his place in Manager Steve O'Neill's

Mayo Key of Infield

Mayo, a key man in the Tiger

intield, had been slowed down by

a leg injury but was the "life" of

the ball club and an important fac-

tor in their flag chances.

Overmire sprained his left hand sliding into second base in the fifth

inning. The stubby lefthander left

the game with a 4-3 lead that shortly turned into a 7-4 Washing-

ton triumph when the Nats scored

four runs in the home half of the

Bill Kennedy, who replaced Start-

er Dutch Leonard, received credit

for the victory that lifted the Sen-

ators a full game ahead of the

Tigers in their third place scrap be-

fore 27.121 fans. Reliefer Hal White

Not calculated to add any sun-

over Chicago's White Sox in which

straight victory as the Red Sox de-

feated Chicago, 6-1. The Pale Hose were even more helpless in the sec-

ond game when Joe Dobson earned

his sixth triumph with a five-hit,

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12-2, behind Rookie Clarence Mar-

New York's Yankees turned on

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Brooklyn, although idle along with Boston, Chicago and Cincinstretchers and rushed to a Wash-During spring training Evers suf- nati, upped its first place margin fered a broken ankle and thumb to four full games by virtue of St. in an exhibition game just after he had won the regular center field

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"All sports in the next 10 years

Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra, Bill icnals in the opener of a three-Johnston and Vinnie Richards.

"I'd shovel for it if I had to," he as-the A's copped a 2-1 edge in the

Plagued by Heavy Rains the Indians home run base the

change lengthens the batter's box tween 20.000ths, 22.000ths, and 24.— Vilhjalmur Stefansson traveled che foot toward the pitcher and 000ths of an inch, in platinum wire not batters will take first base as diameters. Black lives in Philadel— eating nothing but seals and polar Vilhjalmur Stefansson traveled bears, and gained weight.



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*	cracked a two-run circuit clout in	Pittsburgh	36	16 20	444 9
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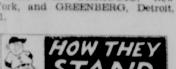
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ARRETTA, Chicago and MUSIAL and SLAUGHTER, St. Louis, 30. Runs batted in—WALKER, Brookn, and SLAUGHTER, St. Louis

Home runs—MIZE, New York, 10. Pitching—BEGGS, Cincinnati, 5-0.

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Runs-PESKY, Boston, 42.



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Ohio Grill Sip N Bite Electric Furnace Eagles Yesterday's Results Mulins 6, Jaycees 5. Ohio Grill 12, Sinclair 0.

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Washingtonville Salem Lunch Yesterday's Results Saxins 8, Salem Lunch 2. Firestone 6, Salem China 2.

Tigers' Flag Hopes Reel As Three Players Suffer Injuries In Loss To Nats

pions were mighty slim today as the games.

pions were mighty slim today as the result of a series of night game injuries that sidelined such key men as Center Fielder Hoot Evers, Second Baseman Eddie Mayo and Pitcher Stubby Overmire for "from 10 days to two weeks."

Evers, a promising newcomer, appeared well on his way to winning the hard luck crown of 1946 with his second serious injury of the limit of the last of the ninth.

Mel Ott's New York Giants made it three in a row over the Cardinals in St. Louis, Williard Marshall's his decrease in the dropped a much-disputed decision to Tommy Bell a few weeks.

campaign—a broken jaw suffered last night in a collision with Mayo while chasing a fly ball at Griffith stadium. Mayo is located as the collision with stadium as the collision with stadium. The physical stadium with stadium as the collision with stadium as the col stadium. Mayo injured his chest

and his left thigh.

Both were carried off the field on Pittsburgh, 8-4. stretchers and rushed to a Washington hospital.

During spring training Evers suf- nati, upped its first place margin fered a broken ankle and thumb in an exhibition game just after he had won the regular center field job from Barney McCosky. Only recently he was able to resume his place in Manager Steve O'Neill's regular lineup

Mayo Key of Infield

Mayo, a key man in the Tiger infield, had been slowed down by injury but was the "life" of the ball club and an important factor in their flag chances.

Overmire sprained his left hand sliding into second base in the fifth

inning. The stubby lefthander left the game with a 4-3 lead that shortly turned into a 7-4 Washing-ton triumph when the Nats scored four runs in the home half of the

Bill Kennedy, who replaced Starter Dutch Leonard, received credit for the victory that lifted the Senators a full game ahead of the Tigers in their third place scrap before 27,121 fans, Reliefer Hal White was the loser. Not calculated to add any sun-

shine to the lives of Detroit followers was Boston's double triumph over Chicago's White Sox in which Dave (Boo) Ferriss, sophomore righthander, registered his ninth straight victory as the Red Sox defeated Chicago, 6-1. The Pale Hose were even more helpless in the second game when Joe Dobson earned his sixth triumph with a five-hit,

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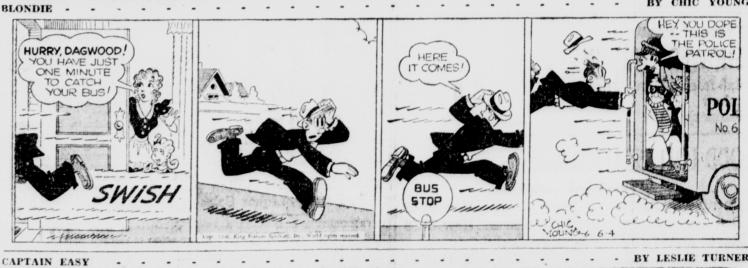
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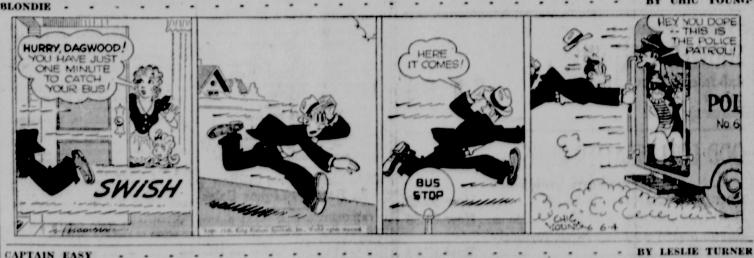
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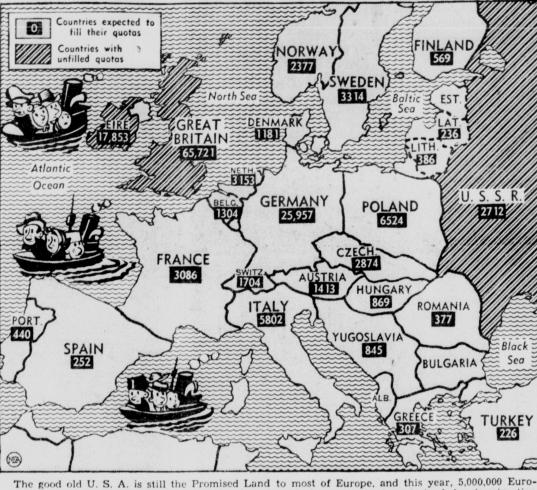
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Russia suffered greatly in her tries are still bitterly war with Germany. She lost many men and women, a large amount of against and treated as s machinery and livestock.

incustries are badly crippled al- security, they yell the loudest though coming back fast. Russia, so persons who are in- hatches on her own.

formed on the subject say, is far the United States and Britain in atomic research. Russia's people are tired and

even if they were not they have never been a people who liked or wanted wars.

Russia's airforce is nothing like on par with America's or that of fatal shooting of his father, the British empire.

Russia's navy cannot be sidered in the same paragraph yesterday, with those of her allies. Russia's leaders are desperately anxious to get their five-year plans came to remove furnish into operation

Russians look upon peace with something akin to adoration and brother younger than he, after Then why all this talk of war here and in Britain?

Methods Arouse Talk A large part of it, as I have old my Russian friends, is due to justifiable fear of his life the methods their country uses in carrying out her policies plus

Anglo-Saxon mind. The methods are her own and of her own design and the Soviets are firmly convinced that they are con-

ducting their internation in the best and just waysia. They can and do process fairly beat you seek to justify their ex from their behavior in Mar to Andrei Gromyko's ac Security council of the Un

They are firmly conv the United States and Britain ganged-up on them, that no that they are still citizens of the world, and the Russia's coal, iron and electrical the U.S. A. and Britain want Russia tries to batten down

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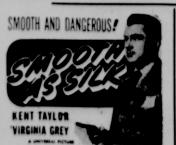
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